

Aaron Snaps Mark; Blue Gets No. 23

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Vic Blue found he couldn't win with a couple of near-flawless four-hitters. So he offered a shaky six-hit performance and finally found elusive No. 23, 4-3 over Washington Senators.

The Oakland Athletics left-hander, with 22 American League triumphs already under his belt, was shooting for a 30-victory season before

being ambushed by Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees.

Gary Peters and the Red Sox nipped him 1-0 on Aug. 20 and Mel Stottlemyre and the Yankees duplicated the feat four days later, saddling him with his sixth and seventh setbacks.

Blue found the winning groove again Sunday even though Washington clipped

him for six hits, including two home runs.

But Blue held on for the Athletics in the opening game of their doubleheader and they made it a pair with a 9-0 romp as Jim (Catfish) Hunter tossed a seven-hitter for his 17th victory and Denny McLain absorbed his 17th loss.

Pads Lead

The sweep padded Oakland's West-Division lead over Kansas City Royals to 16 games.

In other American League action, Chicago White Sox beat Detroit Tigers 6-2, New York Yankees pounded, Kansas City 10-3, Minnesota Twins edged Cleveland Indians 6-5, Baltimore Orioles split a doubleheader with Milwaukee, winning 3-2 then losing 4-1 to the Brewers, and, in a West Coast twilight game, California Angels defeated Boston 2-1.

Atlanta's Hank Aaron established a National League record as the Braves squeezed past Chicago Cubs 5-4. The right fielder, now 37, clinched his 39th honer of the season and No. 631 of his 18-year major league career. The two-run shot gave Aaron 100 runs batted in for the year.

It was the 11th season he has gone over the century marker for RBI, snapping a tie with Stan Musial and Willie Mays for the National League record. He is two shy of the major league mark of 31 held jointly by Babe Ruth, Jimmy Foxx and Lou Gehrig.

ALSO DOUBLES

Aaron also blashed a double, keying a two-run sixth inning. The hit give the Atlanta slugger 3,243, putting him into sixth place on the all-time hit list, replacing Nap Lajoie.

In other Sunday games, Pittsburgh Pirates topped Houston Astros 5-2, St. Louis Cardinals nudged Cincinnati Reds 4-3 in 11 innings, San Francisco Giants rippled Philadelphia Phillies 8-3, New York Mets trimmed Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 and Montreal and San Diego Padres split the Expos winning 6-1, before dropping the nightcap.

Second game:

Washington 200 000 000- 3 11 1
St. Louis 000 110 000- 4 12 0

Saturday:

Atlanta 4-0, Chicago 3-1,
New York 9-2, Los Angeles 3-1,
St. Louis 4-1, Cincinnati 6-0,
San Francisco 3-3, Philadelphia 2-0,
Houston 4-0, Pittsburgh 8-0,
San Diego 0-0, Montreal 0-0.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Charlott 9-11, Winnipeg 3-4,
Louisville 4-1, Toledo 3-0,
Richmond 3-2, Syracuse 3-1,
Tidewater 1.

Sunday:

Syracuse 5-0, Tidewater 6-2,
Louisville 3-2, Toledo 2-1,
Rochester 3-4, Richmond 4-2,
Winnipeg 4-6, Charleston 4-7.



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Louisville 3-2, Toledo 2-1,
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Winnipeg 4-6, Charleston 4-7.

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Fuller and Newell; Sinclair and Mick

Vicettes will be the host team at Central Park this weekend in the five-team round-robin provincial tourna-

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Mrs. Terry Plater, 20, is choosey about socks for daughter Judy



Roger Howard, 19, searches for a good wool sock

KEY POSTS HELD BY MEN**UN Has Anti-Woman Feeling**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NYT) — Most women delegates took on their assignments at the United Nations as nearly ideal, but they also object that anti-feminine feeling is alive and active here.

Diplomatic discretion keeps them from talking openly about slights and grievances, so many of them fume quietly.

There was the woman diplomat whose turn it came to preside at a closed-door multination strategy session. A male colleague telephoned, inquiring whether she wished to pass the responsibility to the next in line — a clear hint that as a woman she should defer. (She ignored the suggestion.)

An attractive young woman delegate entertaining diplomatic friends in her home was outraged when a countryman, a U.S. government official, privately reproached

her for wearing a pants suit. (She now wears them publicly, too.)

But these are mere pin-pricks, say the women. They insist there are more serious instances of prejudice against their sex.

One recurring complaint is that within the United Nations itself, during the administrations of its three Secretaries General, stretching over a period of 26 years, no woman has attained the key post of an assistant secretary general. Currently, there are 18 such posts, all held by men.

Another persisting grievance, the women say, is that many of them are steered away from handling the big political issues and work only on items men consider appropriate. Literacy and welfare are typical. So are human rights and a loosely grouped grab bag of topics in the social and cultural fields.

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Now Socks Are Wearing Out Feet In an Age of Synthetic Stretchies

By SALLY GLOVER

Those socks you are wearing are probably strangling your feet.

If they lack an inch of "functional space" at the toe, and if they are tight around the ankle and knee, they are not allowing your foot to breathe, says Dr. Donald Rae, one of five podiatrists (foot doctors) in Victoria.

"Our feet are the most neg-

now the most widely bought. Rae doesn't blame manufacturers for producing unhealthy socks.

"The public is wrong for wanting these items; the manufacturers aren't wrong for making them. They aim to cater to the average buyer, and in doing so they cut down on equipment and staff," he said.

"It's really a matter of

Many people are born with "irregular" bone spacing and foot formation, Rae suggests.

"This, plus a tight sock, can result in a foot problem."

But that doesn't bother the manufacturers. They're quick to realize that price is an influencing factor in buying — as well as easy selection. Consequently individually sized cotton and wool socks are not as common a sight on the shelves as are the stretchies.

To determine whether socks or stockings are right for the foot, Rae suggests:

Walking around each morning and again each night to see whether there's enough

"functional space." If it is not right, buy the next size accordingly.

He urges people to slow down a little, read the label and walk with comfort.

FAMILY SECTION

lected part of our body," he said, and it seems manufacturers of socks and the public are doing their utmost to keep it that way.

"What's good for our feet is going off the market," Rae said. What's bad for them, stretch synthetic footwear, is

buyer beware. The public is getting what it is willing to accept."

A check with department stores here shows that the public readily accepts the current footware market.

Stretch socks, made of nylon or a nylon blend of cotton or wool, are the biggest sellers.

Nylon doesn't allow a foot to breathe, Rae said. Unlike natural fibres, which absorb moisture, nylon can sometimes cause severe foot problems because of excessive perspiration.

Lack of sizes is another wearing factor on feet.

The very thing that sells the stock is the very principle I object to," Rae said.

Labels on socks often read: one size fits all.

"The heck it does."

Living Tissue'

Stockings for women are usually carried in two sizes, 7-10 and 10-11, much fewer than in male socks. The women with size 11 will definitely be low on functional space if she wears a stretch stocking.

A foot needs functional space to grow and move, Rae said.

"The foot acts like a lever: the heel touches the ground then the toes hit with a slapping motion. It's all soft living tissue which responds to stress and strain."

Men More Choosey

Mothers with tots, men in general and grandfathers in particular are the most quality-conscious sock shoppers, according to store sales people. A number of customers request fibre other than nylon because of allergies.

"A tight sock on a child's foot can do more harm than a tight shoe," Rae said.

Even in tip's sizes, the stretchies aren't as separately sized as the cottons, which are also more expensive.

The stock in nylon cotton and kroy wool-blend socks with a padded foot was much greater in the men's department than in the women's.

It was the same situation in the young boys and young girls departments (from size 4 to 14).

Color Over Comfort

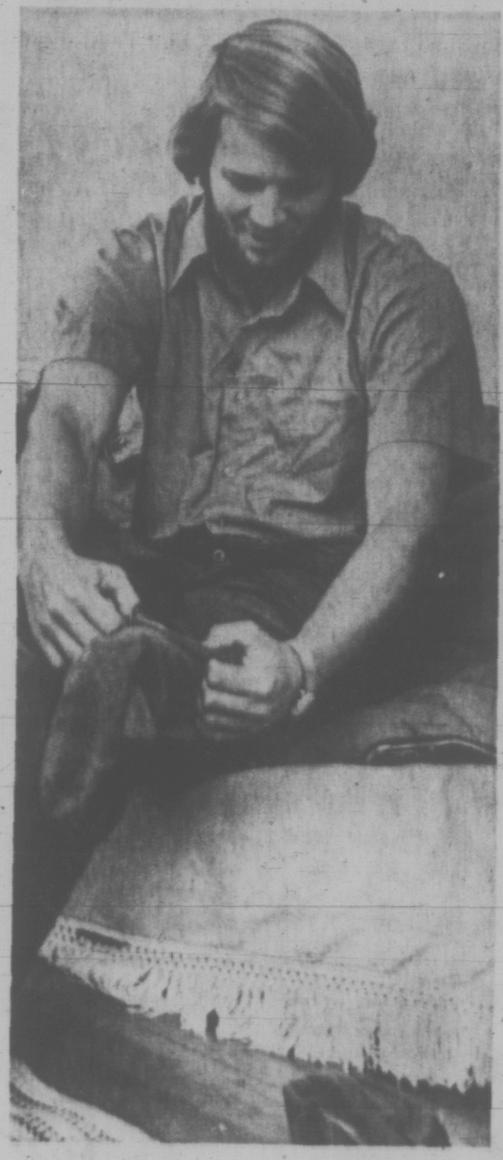
Young boys have a much better size and comfort selection than do young girls.

Teen-agers and those in their 20s choose color before comfort, with males slightly more concerned with comfort. A stretchy, but comfortable, terry towl sock is the most popular among young men, store supervisors say, because of its color variety.

Pantyhose buyers find color and sizes in abundance. The main concern is deciding which size to choose. The size charts vary with practically every brand," said a local department store supervisor.

Size is important with pantyhose, too, Rae said.

"Fitting should be treated with a measure of common sense. The person should be able to tell whether it pulls or not."



—Bill Halkett photos

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SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 63

(SAANICH)

School Bus Information and Schedules

for the School Year 1971-72

School Board Policy — Pupil Transportation

School bus transportation subject to available seating space will be provided for:

Grade 1-3 pupils who live two miles or more from the nearest Elementary School.

Grade 4-7 pupils who live two and one-half miles or more from the nearest Elementary School.

Grade 8-12 students who live three miles or more from the nearest Secondary School.

Mileage distances are calculated by the most direct route on established roads or walk areas. The distance is computed from the home property access at the road to the entry at the school site.

Special classes have been established at Broadwood and Keating Elementary Schools. All pupils who will attend these classes, have been advised.

The bus schedules for the morning runs only are as indicated. The afternoon runs in general will be the reverse of the morning runs. The schedules are subject to change if circumstances require. All times given are approximate and subject to amendment as required.

Extensions due to Clarence Senior Secondary School bus run are two bus runs. The first Clarence Senior Secondary School bus run is for those students who start classes at 8:00 a.m. The second Clarence Senior Secondary School bus run is for those students who start classes at 9:45 a.m.

Bus Passes: Those students who are eligible for school bus transportation will be issued bus passes. The passes must be available for inspection by the school bus driver at any time.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 63

(SAANICH)

SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULE**MORNING RUNS ONLY****School Bus No. 1 — Driver: Mr. D. Moore**

Transporting students to: Clarence Senior Secondary Royal Oak Junior Secondary Elks Lake Elementary Cordova Bay Elementary

LV. Royal Oak & Cordova Bay Rd. 1st Run 2nd Run

Senior Secondary Students Located Elementary School Royal Oak Secondary Beaver Lake Store 7:30 a.m. 8:45 a.m.

Jackson's Corner 7:35 a.m. 8:55 a.m.

Saanich and McTavish 7:27 a.m. 8:37 a.m.

Clarence Senior Secondary 7:37 a.m. 9:02 a.m.

Clarence Senior Secondary 7:30 a.m. 9:05 a.m.

LV. Clarence Senior Secondary and Pat Bay Highway 7:55 a.m. 9:00 a.m.

Sayward and Alderley 8:01 a.m. 8:02 a.m.

Cordova Bay Elementary 8:15 a.m. 8:15 a.m.

Junior Secondary Royal Oak Junior Secondary 8:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m.

Habitation and Cordova Bay Roads 8:40 a.m. 8:40 a.m.

Royal Oak Junior Secondary Royal Oak Junior Secondary 8:40 a.m. 8:40 a.m.

School Bus No. 2 — Driver: Mr. J. Harms

Transporting students to: Clarence Senior Secondary Saanich Elementary Mount Newton Junior Secondary Elks Lake Elementary Keating Elementary Sanbury Elementary

LV. North Saanich Junior Secondary 1st Run 2nd Run

Beverly Road and Ardwell 7:10 a.m. 8:15 a.m.

Rushmore Drive and Malaville 7:13 a.m. 8:18 a.m.

Elks Lake and Malaville Roads 7:15 a.m. 8:20 a.m.

Mount Newton and Pat Bay Hwy. 7:40 a.m. 8:30 a.m.

LV. Clarence Senior Secondary Mi. Newton X Rd. & Pat Bay Hwy. 7:45 a.m. 8:00 a.m.

Mi. Newton X Rd. and Ardwell 8:04 a.m. 8:04 a.m.

Pat Bay Highway and Amity 8:07 a.m. 8:07 a.m.

East Saanich and McTavish Roads 8:10 a.m. 8:10 a.m.

North Saanich Junior Secondary 8:15 a.m. 8:15 a.m.

Bowthron and Ardwell Roads 8:18 a.m. 8:18 a.m.

Reethaven and Malaville 8:21 a.m. 8:21 a.m.

Reethaven and Henry 8:22 a.m. 8:22 a.m.

Ladysmith Elementary School 8:25 a.m. 8:25 a.m.

Junior Pat Bay Hwy. & Mi. Newton X Rd. 8:30 a.m. 8:35 a.m.

Saanich Elementary School 8:35 a.m. 8:35 a.m.

Mi. Newton X Rd. & Wallace Drive 8:38 a.m. 8:38 a.m.

Mount Newton Junior Secondary 8:40 a.m. 8:40 a.m.

Keating Elementary School 8:45 a.m. 8:45 a.m.

South Saanich Junior Secondary 8:50 a.m. 8:50 a.m.

School Bus No. 3 — Driver: Mr. E. H. May

Transporting students to: Clarence Senior Secondary Mount Newton Junior Secondary

LV. West Saanich and Verdi Roads 1st Run 2nd Run

West Saanich & Wallace Dr. (North) 7:20 a.m. 8:12 a.m.

Prospect Lake Store 7:27 a.m. 8:17 a.m.

Sparks and Old West Roads 7:35 a.m. 8:25 a.m.

Cliffield and Brooklands Roads 7:50 a.m. 8:35 a.m.

Clarence Senior Secondary 7:55 a.m. 8:35 a.m.

LV. Broadwood Elementary School 8:05 a.m. 8:05 a.m.

Keating X and West Saanich Rds. 8:08 a.m. 8:08 a.m.

West Saanich and Duravice Roads 8:11 a.m. 8:11 a.m.

Prospect Lake Store 8:18 a.m. 8:18 a.m.

North Saanich and McTavish Roads 8:14 a.m. 8:14 a.m.

McTavish Road Elementary School 8:18 a.m. 8:18 a.m.

Mi. Newton X Rd. & Pat Bay Hwy. 8:22 a.m. 8:22 a.m.

Mount Newton Junior Secondary 8:25 a.m. 8:25 a.m.

LV. Mount Newton X Rd. & West Saanich Rds. 8:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m.

Pat Bay and McDonald Park Roads 8:33 a.m. 8:33 a.m.

Pat Bay and Lands End Road 8:36 a.m. 8:36 a.m.

Lands End and West Saanich 8:38 a.m. 8:38 a.m.

LV. McTavish and McDonald Park Roads 8:45 a.m. 8:45 a.m.

North Saanich Junior Secondary 8:50 a.m. 8:50 a.m.

School Bus No. 4 — Driver: Mr. M. Collins

Transporting students to: Clarence Senior Secondary Deep Cove Elementary McTavish Road Elementary McTavish Road Elementary

LV. Sidney Land End and Pat Bay 1st Run 2nd Run

Land End and West Saanich 7:08 a.m. 8:15 a.m.

Deep Cove Elementary School 7:15 a.m. 8:22 a.m.

Wains Road and Pat Bay 7:21 a.m. 8:28 a.m.

North Saanich and McTavish Secondary 7:25 a.m. 8:35 a.m.

Reethaven and Henry Ave. 7:32 a.m. 8:42 a.m.

St. and Weir 7:35 a.m. 8:45 a.m.

LV. Clarence Senior Secondary 7:40 a.m. 8:50 a.m.

McTavish 7:45 a.m. 8:55 a.m.

Mills Road and Pat Bay Highway 8:07 a.m. 8:07 a.m.

Mills Road and West Saanich 8:08 a.m. 8:08 a.m.

Admiral X and West Saanich 8:11 a.m. 8:11 a.m.

West Saanich and McTavish 8:14 a.m. 8:14 a.m.

West Saanich and McTavish Roads 8:18 a.m. 8:18 a.m.

Mi. Newton X Rd. & West Saanich 8:22 a.m. 8:22 a.m.

Saanich Elementary School 8:25 a.m. 8:25 a.m.

Clarence Senior Secondary School 8:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m.

LV. Deep Cove Elementary School 8:40 a.m. 8:40 a.m.

West Saanich and Verdi Roads 8:45 a.m. 8:45 a.m.

Towne Park and West Saanich Rds. 8:50 a.m. 8:50 a.m.

Bradley Lane and West Saanich 8:53 a.m. 8:53 a.m.

Archie and West Saanich 8:55 a.m. 8:55 a.m.

Lawrence Road and West Saanich 8:58 a.m. 8:58 a.m.

Mi. Newton X Rd. & West Saanich 8:55 a.m. 8:55 a.m.

LV. Clarence Senior Secondary School 8:55 a.m. 8:55 a.m.

LV. Deep Cove Elementary School 8:58 a.m. 8:58 a.m.

West Saanich and Old West Roads 8:58 a.m. 8:58 a.m.

Elementary Old West and Old Roads 8:58 a.m. 8:58 a.m.

Elementary Weir and Markdale Roads 8:00 a.m. 8:00 a.m.

Elementary Michell's Farm - Island View Road 8:10 a.m. 8:10 a.m.

Elementary McTavish and McTavish 8:12 a.m. 8:12 a.m.

Elementary McTavish Rd. & McTavish School 8:15 a.m. 8:15 a.m.

Elementary Bretonwood Elementary School 8:20 a.m. 8:20 a.m.

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Weather
Few Showers.
Cooler
Details on Page 1

88th Year, No. 69

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131
10 CENTS DAILY
20 CENTS SATURDAY



STARVATION THREATENS excess deer population on national defence department property in Esquimalt. Six deer died of malnutrition last winter because of overpopulation. CFB Esquimalt plans to trap excess animals and relocate them. See story on Page 21. (Jack Ralph photo.)

Captain of Disaster Ferry Nabbed Trying to Leave

BRINDISI, Italy (AP) — Italian police arrested the captain of the burned-out Greek ferry *Heleiana* early today as he was trying to leave Italy and charged him with homicide.

At least 26 persons died after fire ravaged the ferry Saturday about 25 miles off Brindisi in the Adriatic.

Captain Dimitrios Antipas was seized aboard another Greek ferry, the *Egnatia*, and was put in the Brindisi jail.

In addition to homicide in the deaths of some passengers, Antipas was charged with overloading his boat, sailing without adequate fire-fighting and lifesaving equipment, and leaving the boat himself while "numerous" passengers were still aboard."

Police said although the fire occurred in international waters, the body of at least one victim was found floating in Italian territorial waters.

The charges against An-

JAPAN MAY RETALIATE IF SURTAX CONTINUES

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japan and the European Common Market might have to retaliate if the additional U.S. 10-per-cent import tax remains for a prolonged period of time, Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda said today.

If the United States continues to impose the levy for a long time, the Common Market and Japan might have to take similar action, he told a news conference.

Fukuda is one of the cabinet ministers who will attend the regular U.S.-Japan ministerial conference on trade and economic affairs in Washington Sept. 9-10.

Freeze to Be Followed By 'Less Severe' Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top presidential adviser told Congress today the end of the present 90-day wage-price freeze will likely be followed by a "less severe" program retaining legal "clout."

Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, said organized labor will be included in "rather formal" negotiations before the second phase of President Nixon's new economic policy is formulated.

Labour Secretary James D. Hodgson, said Sunday that organized labor and consumers will be among those consulted before Phase II begins.

Hodgson said one of the things to be considered will be controls on corporate profits.

McCracken told the joint economic committee of Congress that while it is too early to anticipate what the new program will be, the prime objective is clear enough.

"It is to achieve a long enough period of a reasonably stable level of prices and costs per unit of output to create a new confidence in the purchasing power of our

taxes resulted from the accusations made to police by many of the 1,089 passengers who survived the disaster. A number said they saw the 13-year-old captain and his wife jump aboard one of the first lifeboats to leave the 11,400-ton ferry.

Mrs. Antipas' wife, Anastasia, left Brindisi hospital where she was being treated and met reporters at a Brindisi hotel. She gave an account of how her husband reacted to the fire.

Mrs. Antipas said a crew member awoke the captain and her at 5:30 a.m. announcing the fire. "My husband left the cabin without dressing," she said, "taking with him a shirt and pair of pants."

A few minutes later he was back and said, "We must wake all passengers and make them go to deck fast." Then he went to the telecommunications room and sent the SOS several times.

Then an explosion was heard, followed by another one stronger. The electrical plant of the ship broke down and emergency batteries were turned on."

SAYS THEY WERE LAST

The captain's wife insisted that she and her husband left the ferry last of all.

Defending himself and his crew Sunday, Antipas also said he and his wife were last to leave the burning ferry, "and I left swimming."

He said the boat had adequate lifesaving equipment on board and denied that the ferry was overcrowded.

"We were not carrying even a single car more than we were allowed," he asserted. He admitted he did not know exactly how many passengers were on the *Heleiana*, but said the craft could carry up to 1,500 persons. However, officials of the merchant marine ministry in Rome said they thought the ferry was "certainly overcrowded," noting that meals were served in four shifts. A representative of Lloyd's shipping register in Brindisi said the ship's safety certificate permitted no more than 954 passengers.

We've decided that there are five groups with whom we ought to undertake some rather formal consultations, organized labor, business and industry, agriculture, state and local governments and consumers," Hodgson said Sunday from ABC radio television.

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dollars at the same time enabling the pricing system to resume its basic function as the sensitive and sophisticated communications network for the economy," he said.

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Most of those on board were French, German, Italian and Greek tourists. The ferry was making its regular run from Patras in Greece to the Italian ports of Ancona and Brindisi.

COOL INDIFERRENCE to the usual rules of dress is shown by trio of Seattle youngsters caught in a fit of hand-cranking a batch of ice cream.

The hot work caused Mike Hinshaw, David and Jerry Baker to peel off a little clothing. Temperatures were cooler today. (AP Wirephoto)

Halt Waterfront Work, Planning Group Urges

London,
Dublin
Angry

ALBERTA SOCREDS GET BIGGEST TEST

Times News Services

EDMONTON — Record turnout is expected today as one of the oldest provincial administrations puts its policies on the line in Alberta's 17th general election.

Polls close at 8 p.m. (PDT).

Started by evangelist William "Bible Bill" Aberhart in the 1930s, the Social Credit Party won power in 1935. It held 54 of 65 seats in the last legislature. Several factors have made this election difficult to predict, say the pollsters:

• The Conservatives, Premier Harry Strom's main threat, has mounted the strongest campaign by an opposition party in many years.

• Critics and some members of the Socreds claim Strom "lacks the fire" of former Alberta premier Senator Ernest Manning;

• Record number of voters — 880,000 — with 18-year-olds voting for the first time;

• For the first time urban centres have the ballot power with 38 seats at stake in city centres out of a total of 75;

• The creation of 10 seats through redistribution which could favor the Conservatives;

• Party leaders of all three parties, including the New Democrats, are fighting their first election as leaders.

'Scrap' Reid Development

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE

A report by the Community Planning Association of Canada calls for a halt to all waterfront development in Victoria until a new waterfront preservation authority has been established.

The report urges city council to scrap the Reid development.

It also charges that failure to establish a waterfront authority to protect Victoria's coastline would only be the result of "parochial politics, blinding prejudices, bureaucratic narrow-mindedness and the possible will to self-destruction."

The report is in the form of a brief prepared by two public meetings earlier this year on the topic of waterfront development.

NOT FINAL

Officers of the Capital Region of the Community Planning Association said the brief quoted in this story is not in its final form.

Copies of the brief were sent to members of the association as well as interested individuals in late July for comment and suggestions. The final copies were to be presented to various government bodies this week.

Association president John Di Castri was out of town and not available for comment.

Another recommendation in the brief is to prevent creation of a Victoria harbor commission of the type sought by Mayor Courtney Haddock.

QUALITY OF LIFE

The brief says the association's "motive is the love of our area and the necessity to not only maintain the assets we have but also to improve the quality of life for all of us who live now and who will live after us."

It notes that "it is a traumatic experience of shock — if not anger — to the intelligent citizen to discover that current, accepted and comprehensive land-use plans do not exist."

The Reid development proposed for the Wharf Street waterfront is not named but referred to indirectly. The brief notes that the city's Wharf Street renewal plan calls for "public initiative costing over four million dollars of public money to enable a private development to proceed and benefit."

NULIFY EFFORTS

The brief says the association agrees that development might produce revenues but argues "any such development would nullify the efforts invested" in Bastion Square.

The brief says it is "necessary to remove all tidal waterfront, including 250 feet inland, from the jurisdiction of individual municipalities" and bring the land under a "marine waterfront authority."

The authority would acquire all marine waterfront as it would become available.

Continued on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Strong Winds

MIAAMI (AP) — A tropical depression with winds gusting to 55 miles an hour swept over the Florida peninsula just north of Miami and headed toward the Gulf of Mexico, the National Hurricane Centre reported.

Sadat Takes Action

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat moved today to quell unruly workers at Egypt's most important industrial centre, the vast iron and steel works at Helwan, 15 miles south of Cairo.

Curb Blasted

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Senator Edmund S. Muskie today termed inexcusable the refusal by the Nixon administration to make public a report on the possible environmental effects of a giant underground nuclear test scheduled Oct. 2 in the Aleutian Islands.

Strike Action Voted

TORONTO (CP) — Production workers at the de Havilland of Canada Ltd. aircraft plant have voted to take strike action if necessary to back up wage demands.

Dollar Steady

TOKYO (UPI) — The U.S. dollar held steady around a per cent below its former official value today in light trading on the Japanese currency market and slipped slightly in the European markets keeping an eye on Japan.

GNP Rises Sharply Reaches \$91 Billion

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's gross national product, the total value of all goods and services produced by the country, accelerated sharply in April, May and June, to reach an annual rate of \$91.0 billion. Statistics Canada reported today.

This was an increase of \$2.95 billion over the first quarter of the year and \$7.19 billion higher than the rate the country turned out its products in the second quarter of last year.

The government statistics bureau said the second quarter gain this year was one of the best experienced in recent years.

There was a sharp acceleration of economic activity in consumer goods, and in capital spending on housing, plants and equipment.

The gross national product

for all of 1970 was \$84.47 billion. But the GNP was running at an annual rate of \$86.38 billion in the final quarter of 1970, and it rose to \$88.07 billion in the first quarter of 1971.

The jump to \$91.0 billion in the second quarter of this year, Statistics Canada said, was the biggest gain since the first quarter of 1969.

TREND CONFIRMED

The second quarter increase confirmed and sharpened the accelerating trend in aggregate demand evidenced in the previous two quarters, the bureau said.

Apart from higher prices, the gain in April, May and June was "a very sizable" 2.1 per cent in real output. Prices across the board rose one per cent, slightly more than the rate for the two previous quarters.

Joey May Buy Bowater

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Premier Joseph Smallwood said today the Newfoundland government has asked the Bowater Corp., in London for option to purchase the company's mill in Corner Brook.

Earlier at a press conference the premier had announced his government would take over the vast Corner Brook operation, but later he qualified this by saying the move still must be approved by Bowaters.

At what he called "the most important press conference of my life," Mr. Smallwood said he had heard from Bowater management during the weekend that it planned to close the No. 7 machine at the Corner Brook mill which turns out 100,000 tons of paper a year. The move would have resulted in up to 1,200 men, losing their jobs, at least 350 in the skilled trades in the mill itself.

This would be for a minimum period of two years, and was "a calamity that poses a threat" to the economic future of the whole area.

The premier, who is expected to call a provincial general election soon, told reporters he had hastily-called his cabinet to discuss the situation.

DECIDE ON TAKEOVER

He had come to the conclusion that the main trouble was seated in the worldwide ramifications of the Bowater organization. He felt that if the Corner Brook-centred industry could be cut clear of this organization and made independent it could do a much better job and be more successful.

"As a result, the government has come to a decision to take over the plant," he said.

The value of the mill to western Newfoundland has been estimated at \$22 million annually in wages and services.

It is one of the biggest mills in the world. It produces an average of 1,070 tons of paper a day, employs about 1,000 in the mill and another 1,000 in its vast woods operations. It also has a hydroelectric facility supplying a large section of western Newfoundland.

The mill, which has undergone several modernization programs, was opened in 1925.

B. R. Pryde, Bowaters general manager in Newfoundland, announced the impending closedown at a news conference in Corner Brook;

SEVERAL SHUTDOWNS

Mr. Pryde said poor market conditions for newspaper, which resulted in several shutdowns at the mill during the last two years, was unlikely to improve before 1975.

He said he knew of the government's plan but declined to speculate on how the corporation's directors would react.

Mr. Smallwood said the directors were meeting today in London to consider the offer.

He expected a reply within a couple of days.

The premier said the option would probably be for two or three months during which three studies of Bowaters operations would be carried out.

An engineering firm would examine the mill and the hydro electric plant to find out "what's needed to put it in tiptop shape."

Another company would examine the company's financial structure in Newfoundland.

A third company would report to the government on marketing prospects for newsprint.

The premier planned to travel to Corner Brook Tuesday for a meeting with community, business and union leaders.

Popular Printer Retires

Edgar "Red" Wells, who began his association with the Victoria Times as a part-time worker in the circulation department during the First World War, has retired after 54 years in the business.

Wells, 65, who lives with his wife, Katie, at 2130 Florence, learned and performed almost every job in the printing shop after a six-year apprenticeship. He was away from the Times only six months in his long career, when he tried and decided against working for a Calgary newspaper in 1928.

A sports enthusiast and one-time soccer coach, the popular printer plans to spend more time now on his lifelong hobbies of fishing, camping and gardening.

There are four children in the Wells family, one son and three daughters, all married.

On his retirement he was, top man on the plant's priority list, with more years' service than any other employee.

DENNIS THE MENACE



COLDN'T YOU HAVE JUST TOLD THE LITTLE FELLOW THAT YOU DIDN'T NEED ANY HELP?

MARIJUANA HAUL

Continued from Page 1

Three other persons in separate incidents were charged with possession of marijuana. All were caught at the Black Ball ferry terminal by Customs officials during the weekend.

Mary McKeever, 24, of San Diego, Calif., pleaded guilty to a possession charge and was fined \$250 by Oster.

Court was told that she was searched Saturday about 11 a.m. after arriving from Port Angeles and three marijuana cigarettes were discovered.

Immigration officials, court was told, were studying the situation.

Robert I. Dolin, 21, of Rodeo, Calif., and William J. Cianfarulo, 18, of Crockett, Calif., were each fined \$250 when they pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana.

Three cigarettes of the substance was found under the dash of their car.

DUBLIN

Continued from Page 1

hour, a carload of about six IRA men moved into position near the border. When the remaining Ferret retreated back into Northern Ireland and stopped to change its flat rear tires, the gunmen opened fire across the frontier.

Trooper Robert Ager was hit in the shoulder and when Cpl. Ian Armstrong dashed into the gunfire to rescue him, Armstrong was shot through the heart.

Commanding officer Lt.-Col. Michael Palmer, who watched the incident from a helicopter overhead, radioed for reinforcements. A Saracen armored car sped to the frontier and the gunmen fled. Palmer said that by driving into the republic, the patrol leader "made a mistake—he paid for this one with his life."

The frontier between the two Irelands is unmarked at many points and British troops have inadvertently crossed it several times before, with the British government offering a routine apology in each case. The frontier gunfight drew furious headlines in British newspapers, however, and the bloodshed appeared likely to increase tension in the frontier district.

IRISH BOOST PATROLS

Irish army patrols in the area were intensified Sunday night.

The corporal was the 16th British soldier killed since the British army took over peace-keeping duty in troubled Northern Ireland two years ago.

Another British soldier was wounded in the head by gunfire Sunday in Belfast, and two more were hurt when a car rampaged an army roadblock.

The frontier shooting came amid more reports of bombings and street violence in the North. Four bombs exploded within a minute in Londonderry, injuring no one. Four more went off in scattered parts of Belfast.

Uses of the waterfront preferred by a harbor commission, the brief says, would include "shipping, wharfing, loading, railway and truck traffic."

"In theory, the whole of the presently still open waterfront from Beacon Hill Park east to Trial Island and from the Lagoon south to Albert Head will some day become a miles-long, utilitarian, industrial-commercial harbor installation, with all its inherent pollution of air and water, noise and ugliness, completely incapable and totally alienated from any pleasant use."

Two men in the car were also slightly hurt and were detained.

PLANT DAMAGED

In Belfast, a chemical manufacturing plant was severely damaged.

A British soldier who was shot in the head Sunday while on duty at a roadside checkpoint on the outskirts of Belfast still was in critical condition today after an emergency operation.

In London, the foreign office was awaiting a full report on remarks made Sunday by Pope Paul, who said the Ulster situation had been aggravated by security measures referring to the arrest without trial of suspected terrorists.

Breaking a two-year silence on the problems of Northern Ireland, the Pope appealed for the return of peace to the troubled country and told pilgrims Sunday at his summer residence in Castel Gandolfo, Italy:

"The situation there recently grew worse, and was then further aggravated following the adoption of exceptional security measures which were strongly resented by at least a part of the citizens."

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Majority Assured For Thieu

SAIGON (AP) — Supporters of President Nguyen Van Thieu appeared today to be headed for a majority in South Vietnam's new lower house, but it was unclear how big it would be.

Nearly one-third of the members elected in the voting Sunday have no national reputation, and their political alignment was not known yet.

Official returns for 140 of the 159 seats gave Thieu supporters 58 and the opposition 32. Three independents were winners, but the other 47 were political unknowns. However, most of the 47 were from the Mekong Delta, where pro-Thieu candidates made their strongest showing.

While Thieu's supporters did well in the delta and other provinces around Saigon, opposition deputies had the edge in the major cities, including Saigon, and in the northern provinces.

In Saigon, seven of the 13 winners were opposition leaders, most of them associates of Gen. Duong Van (Big) Quang Buddhist faction won the anti-government. An Minh. Candidates backed by more than half the seats in Da Nang, Hue and the surrounding northern provinces.

MAKE-ATTACKS

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong made nearly 100 attacks during the weekend, their heaviest activity in four months, but failed to disrupt the elections. The government claimed less than one per cent of the 7,000 polling sites came under direct rocket, mortar or terror attack.

In the worst election attack, an grenade thrown into a polling place in coastal Binh Dinh province killed seven civilians and wounded 23. Many of the other attacks were minor and caused no casualties or damage.

There were 1,242 candidates running for the 159 seats. The election press centre said 5,567,446 persons voted, or 78.5 per cent of the registered voters. But only 56.9 of the registered voters in Saigon turned out.

Thieu's continued control of the house and the large turnout of voters were expected to reinforce his determination to go ahead with the presidential election with himself as the only contestant.

Failing the creation of such an autonomous board, the brief says municipalities should at least create a "marine waterfront board" and "proceed with all diligence and haste in preparing a comprehensive overall plan of waterfront use."

Until such a plan is produced and "ratified by plebiscites, no waterfront development should be allowed to proceed, except maintenance and clean-up of existing structures and approved demolitions."

Barring acceptance of either suggestion, as a final contingency, all municipalities fronting on the ocean should declare a 250-foot strip of waterfront property to be a special development area.

Objecting to the idea of a harbor commission, the brief says such a body would be able to "exert its will over and above an community within this area, and would be able to impose on this waterfront of approximately 30 miles of ocean only such use as is eminently suitable for its own purpose alone."

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People

MONTREAL — Montreal actress Genevieve Bujold says she will star this fall in a film about member of the terrorist Front de Libération du Québec and his mistress set during the political kidnapping crisis of last October. Miss Bujold told a news conference Sunday that the screen play for *Trois Jours en Octobre* — Three days in October — is being written by television producer Patrick Watson and performer-professor Laurier Lapierre. Lapierre also has a role in the film.

OTTAWA — Economist Eric Kierans says the United States has not solved its economic problems by freezing prices and wages for 90 days, putting a surtax on imports and floating the U.S. dollar. The problems will remain after the freeze and the surtax have ended, he told a panel on the CTV network program Question Period Sunday. The U.S. will have to keep some kind of controls when the 90-day period which began Aug. 15 ends.

The former communications minister and MP for Montreal Dufferin said the fact that goods and services in the U.S. are "too high priced" will not be altered by the surtax or the floating dollar.

SINDELFINGEN, Germany — Paul Burk and Emma Langer had a weekend wedding. Paul, 31, said he married Emma, 21, to stop other people's idle talk about our friendship."

SAN FRANCISCO — Justice William D. Douglas has re-

109 Courses Offered In Saanich

Saanich residents are being offered a choice of 109 courses to take this year through the continuing education program.

The Saanich school district offers the courses to anyone over 15 years of age. Old age pensioners pay half.

Courses include fine arts, with ceramics, clay work, batik, tie-dyeing; painting; commercial courses; domestic skills; languages; hobbies and games.

The classes are held in area schools, mostly on the Saanich peninsula. Fees vary according to the number of classes taken.

Some new courses include receptionist training, take thirty (shorthand), historical highlights of the Saanich peninsula, conversational Spanish, macrame, salmon fishing and play production.

Some courses start the week of Sept. 13, but most begin the last week of September. Registrations are now being accepted, and can be completed by mail or at the school board office in Sidney.

A brochure describing all courses is available.

Grant Plan Will Not Be Extended

OTTAWA (CP) — The editor of the government's Opportunities for Youth program denied today that consideration is being given to extending the grant plan into the winter.

Commenting on news reports last week that the plan could carry on past its termination date, Sept. 30, Cam Mackie said any continuation of funding must come from other departments. The secretary of state's department, which sponsors Opportunities for Youth, would not provide further financial aid.

Project operators hoping to extend the life of their activities would have to appeal to other departments, such as manpower or health and welfare, for continued government aid.

LEAFRILL GALLERIES

August 25 — September 4, 1971 Alberta Exhibition

O. N. GRANDMAISON: Oil paintings of the Rockies and the foothills handled with the brilliant use of colour and light associated with this internationally known Canadian Artist.

DAVID LLOYD FISHER: Watercolour technique with acrylic glazes. Mr. Fisher is well known in ALBERTA for his exquisite representations of Canadian wildlife. This will be his first showing in Victoria.

ROY LEADBEATER: A new selection of the imaginative bronzes by Roy Leadbeater, internationally appreciated Canadian Sculptor will complete this selection of current ALBERTA art.

GALLERY HOURS FOR THIS EXHIBITION: 10:30 a.m. - 9 p.m., Weekdays

Saturdays 10:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Phone 384-1311

47 Bastion Square

Upgrading Courses Offered by Uvic

The University of Victoria is offering members of several professions the opportunity to upgrade their professional competence.

Courses are to be offered to nurses, engineers, teachers and social workers.

Genetics for Nurses is concerned with the newer developments in medical genetics, in the areas of observation and modified patient-nurse counselling and the development of an awareness of the impact of current societal thinking about genetics.

Guest lectures will be from Uvic's department of biology, the division of medical genetics at UBC and the local health care community.

ANOTHER COURSE

Another nursing course offered will be test construction and evaluation for teachers in nursing education, designed to aid instructors' techniques.

A course will be offered to improve reading speed and comprehension for engineers who must read technical literature.

Instructors will be from Victoria and UBC.

Practicing social workers without professional education will be offered the Social Work Registration Program. Completion of the course enables them to seek registration under the Registered Social Workers Act in B.C. It can be credited toward certification with the B.C. Association of Social Workers.

The university is also offering a two-day workshop on the Initial Teaching Alphabet for teachers who wish to use the system in classrooms and for administrators who are considering adoption of ITA for their school systems.

The workshop will be held in the Elliott Building Room 167, this Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days.



TWO-WEEK-OLD harbor seals, Brigitte and Reginald, cavort on lap of Kim Culler, attendant at Vancouver Aquarium. Seal pups weigh 25 pounds each and were picked up in Vancouver harbor area. (CP Wirephoto)

Thetis Lake Park Future Decided by City Tuesday

The city will decide Tuesday whether to sell or give away Thetis Lake Park to the regional district or to retain it. Ald. Clyde Savage, chairman of the parks committee, said today.

Council sitting in committee of the whole will decide the future of the park and its development, he said.

Savage said if the city does not turn over the park to the regional district, it should be "dedicated," as it has never been legally designated as a park.

"It actually could be subdivided," he said. "I would like to see it set aside as a sanctuary."

MIDI HONDA
2388 DOUGLAS 282-2222
PEARSON

Earlier this week Mayor Courtney Haddock said he is against the city giving the park away to the regional district.

Regional Board chairman

Huge Curtis said the region

would agree to take over the park but had no money.

71 VOLVO SALE CONTINUES

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A Message from the Attorney-General of British Columbia

"This week you'll be seeing and hearing newspaper, radio and television messages about safe driving.

Your provincial government has undertaken this campaign because, frankly, it's high time that we all came to grips with the rising problems of death and injury on our highways.

We are attempting to provide as much information as we can, on such key subjects as impaired driving, the use of seat belts, and safe driving habits that may someday save the lives of you and your family.

There's a long Labour Day weekend coming up. We want this year's holiday to be the safest ever. But we need your help. Please try to follow the advice our campaign is offering. Keep your seat belts buckled. Never drink and drive, and always handle your vehicle safely and sensibly.

Let's make our highways safer, for you, for your family and for the other drivers too."

Government of British Columbia
Motor-Vehicle Branch



Hon. Leslie R. Peterson, Q.C.,
Attorney-General

Victoria Daily Times

Established 1884

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BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1971

An Eye on the Fraser

EXPRESSIONS OF INNOCENCE

from some quarters of the provincial government have failed to reassure the public about its intentions regarding the Fraser River. This vast and vital artery of British Columbia is still the target of periodic suggestions by hydro-electric enthusiasts that a dam is just what is needed to make the most of the great stream. That a dam would stifle the essential Fraser fishing industry, change the ecology of hundreds of miles of the province, and possibly raise new threats to the whole Delta country and the lower Mainland in general — these considerations are brushed aside in the name of inevitable progress.

Word that a crew of men drilled test holes in the Moran area, north of Lillooet, earlier this year, raises fresh fears that the public may be quietly led into another resources trap before finding out it is too late to do anything about it.

Last spring, in one of many public addresses devoted to the sensible use of our resources, Fisheries Minister Jack Davis made it clear what a dam on the Fraser would do. "Construction of a big dam at Moran," he said, "would have catastrophic effects on our sockeye runs. It would put an end, forever, to the hopes for a big increase in the rearing of young fish."

Nearly 70 per cent of the rearing capacity of the Fraser is estimated to lie up-stream of the Moran site, in the Chilko, Quesnel and Nechako river systems. The doubling or trebling of the stream's capacity to produce fish that is now possible would therefore be out of the question if a dam were built. That is one cost which would have to be offset against increased electrical output.

Mr. Davis put it on the line. "As Minister of Fisheries," he said, "I have to oppose the construction of this great obstacle to the development of our West Coast salmon fishery. As a Canadian . . . I hate to think of the scars, the slides, the cutbanks it will leave on 170 miles of canyon reaching as far north as

Quesnel. And as a British Columbian I fear the effects which a big dam at Moran could have on the Fraser River Delta and Georgia Strait."

The problem of sediment, tons of which now come down the Fraser each year, would be obvious. "Much of the sediment would accumulate behind the Moran Dam," says Mr. Davis. "It would form a great plug of mud which we would never be able to release." The benefits of the constant renewal of soil downstream would be lost.

The parallel with the Aswan Dam in Egypt has been cited many times. There, the great dam on the Nile has resulted in unforeseen major problems. It has upset the life-giving flow of silt to the lower country, driven fish from the Eastern Mediterranean, exposed the Egyptian coast to erosion, threatened millions of acres with salinity, and brought on water-borne diseases to plague the country.

A natural flow of water which has formed an environment over thousands of years cannot suddenly be changed without altering the conditions that have been created. The lesson is plain in Egypt. It is only now being studied in connection with the Bennett Dam on the Peace River, which apparently is causing great changes far downstream in Alberta. What logic is there in contemplating another such dam when the effects of the former one are still unknown and threatening?

"We have a confrontation in the making," says Mr. Davis, "not only between environmentalists on the one hand and B.C. Hydro on the other, but also between the Minister of Fisheries for Canada and the Province of B.C. If it insists on going ahead with this project . . ."

For "Province of B.C." it should read "Government of B.C." Not many British Columbians are ready to launch out on a plan which might well despoil a large part of the province for the benefit of an export power scheme.



"... don't worry too much about it, Harry . . . their common sense will prevail . . ."

FROM PEKING

'One Vast Co-operative Barn-Raising'

IT IS hard to see the Chinese people these days for the political billboards, but despite the ceaseless propaganda it is easy to understand why so many Westerners have had such a crush on them for so long. For they demonstrate, among other things, that the human animal can endure anything but hanging. History has dealt them a rotten hand. They have been poorly governed, savaged by nature, plundered and dismembered for centuries by scoundrels, foreign and domestic, but they have not only survived but managed somehow to shinny up near the top of the greasy pole.

That is part of their appeal: They remind a doubting age of the immortality of the race, but there are other and simpler reasons why a visiting American finds them so attractive, one of them being that they also remind us of the West's own simpler agrarian past before the complexities of surtaxes and wage and price controls.

Whatever you think of their political system, they are consciously engaged these days in the common life of rebuilding the nation and even in reconstructing themselves. This country is engaged in one vast co-operative barn-raising: They work at it night and day with a pride and persistence that are astonishing and they do it against a background of sights and sounds that tend to make visitors outrageously nostalgic and even sentimental.

For example, they have plain old-fashioned steam engine railroad trains what my old friend Tom Wicker would call the real thing — with big red wheels and red cow catchers, and engines that pant and snort in the station and run with a red glow through the night, and dining cars where the cook comes back and negotiates your dinner, and compartments with fans and lace antimacassars on the seats, and long lonely whistles that trouble you in your sleep.

Few Worldly Goods

Also, it is something of a relief to visit a country where they don't have so many things. The Chinese have few automobiles, for example. A "service station" here is a place where neighbors provide and deliver food or other necessities to the sick or to working couples who have no time to shop before dinner.

The bicycle is the principle instrument of transportation in the U.S., and the dominant sound is not the automobile horn, but the tinkling of thousands of bicycle bells in the twilight passage home.

There are, I suppose, two kinds of countries, or maybe it is only two different stages of development. One where the people take a great many things for granted and the other where the people take even the smallest necessities with gratitude. The Chinese are in the second category. They are always telling you how much better things are now than they used to be, and they are almost childlike in their wonder and thankfulness for small mercies.

Over a hundred years ago, Bret Harte wrote that he thought he saw in the Chinese people "an abiding consciousness of degradation, a secret pain of self-humiliation in the lines of the mouth and eye . . . they seldom smile."

He added, "and their laughter is of such an extraordinary and garronic nature — so purely a mechanical spasm, quite independent of any mirthful attribute — that to this day I am doubtful whether I ever saw a Chinaman laugh."

The case for faster U.S. withdrawal is being made now in the intrigue-filled city of Saigon. The need for a coalition government is more pressing than ever and might best be accomplished before withdrawal proceeds any further. If the past cannot be redeemed there is, at least no need to abandon all hope of a reasonable settlement.

The Auto Giants' Double Standard

AT THE BEGINNING OF THIS year Polaroid Corporation of Cambridge, Mass., announced a new policy for its distributor in South Africa that provided an object lesson for other western private concerns anxious to fight apartheid in a practical way. The Polaroid company called upon its distributor to improve "dramatically" the salaries and other benefits available to its black employees in South Africa, to train blacks for more important jobs and, through financing by the parent firm, to make a substantial grant for the education of non-whites there.

The action was generally hailed as one of the most constructive gestures made in recent years to assist non-whites in South Africa and hope was expressed that it would be copied by other corporations.

Now comes news from black Congressman Charles C. Diggs, Jr.,

a Michigan Democrat, who has visited South Africa and looked into the operations of Ford and General Motors subsidiaries there. He calls on the two giant American motor manufacturers to do something better than they are doing.

"I was particularly disturbed that these two companies, which are located in my own state of Michigan and many of whose employees are from my own constituency in Detroit, and who operate in accordance with fair employment regulations in the U.S., obviously are working on a double standard," said Mr. Diggs.

The Congressman said that even under restrictive South African law, the American companies are empowered to offer South African blacks better jobs and better working conditions. He could have referred to the Polaroid example to indicate what more could be done.

The Hollow Shell in Saigon

ANOTHER COUP IN SAIGON would hardly bolster the ostensible American reason for being in South Vietnam to allow the South Vietnamese a democratic choice in deciding their future. But the unposed re-election of President Nguyen Van Thieu will not put a good face on matters, either.

The world is confronted with a truth which the Pentagon Papers make abundantly clear: South Vietnam is a creation of the United States. The consequences which flow from the fact are becoming more troublesome all the time. The efforts of U.S. Ambassador Bunker

and art work," Bouchard says, "yet the equally important creation of the Indians, their unique and irreplaceable language, has been largely neglected."

"It's an embarrassing fact," he adds, "that the foremost expert on B.C. Salish Indian languages today is a foreigner, Prof. Aert Kuipers of the University of Leyden, in Holland, who has produced a volume on Squamish grammar and shortly will publish one on the Shuswap language."

Bouchard now concentrates on the ten Salish languages and dialects, which cover most of southern British Columbia. There are about 30 identifiable Indian speakers of the Comox language.

The Salish tongues, he says, are the least known to scholars and therefore need the most work done on them. And



Ninety-year-old Okanagan Indian, George Lizard, tapes native legends for Randy Bouchard.

which are becoming recognized by linguistic experts as among the most sophisticated and intricate in the world.

Bouchard began his studies of B.C. Indian languages in 1966, after getting his B.A. in Linguistics at UVic and completing further graduate studies in Linguistics in California. What began as a personal interest in a largely untapped field has now become a major cultural project involving an increasing number of Native people and supported by the provincial government's First Citizen's Fund to the tune of \$60,000 in the last two years.

The first white person to be financed from this source, he has set himself the task of preserving as many of the native languages and dialects as possible while there are still people who can give him the first-hand facts.

"We have made a great thing in recent years of preserving Indian artifacts

that is where the time element comes in. The white man has been tragically slow to recognize the value of the Indian languages. Worse, he has spent years convincing Indians that their original tongues are crude and worthless. Now the truth is coming out, and scholars are recognizing the priceless cultural and scientific wealth that the Northwest Indians embody.

Conceived by many to be the world's foremost anthropologist, Prof. Claude Levi-Strauss, of Paris, maintains that British Columbia Indian cultures provide the key to understanding all American thought. But the legacy is rapidly disappearing.

Except in some northern areas only a few elderly Indians retain their native speech. Two-thirds of British Columbia's 48,000 Indians belong to areas where the language will begin to disappear within the next few years unless drastic steps are taken.

In California there were in earlier times about 100 native languages. Today only 50 are left. In British Columbia the situation is equally precarious.

"Of the Indians I have worked with," says Bouchard, "six have died within the last few months. Their knowledge of language, myths and stories is irreplaceable."

The Salish languages embody a number of dialects. One of the last

Ol' Vic Says:

One o' th' problems with Northern Ireland's problem is that it's a problem to keep it in Northern Ireland.

Alberta's elections are like th' wheat crop—they bin growin' th' same ol' thing even though th' market is dwindlin'.

Puttin' a high-rise on th' waterfront is like buildin' a grandstand t' keep th' public out.

Letters

Myth Dispelled

On behalf of myself and fellow members of the research team, I would like to thank all those Victoria residents who rendered co-operation and assistance during our survey of Victoria's historic buildings. Without a doubt, the kind receptions we received on the many doorsteps of local homes and the helpfulness of the professional people who offered advice and information greatly contributed to the tremendous success of the venture. For those of us who worked on this project, the myth of the stodgy Victorian is forever dispelled. — Martin Segger, co-ordinator, Survey of Historic Buildings of Vancouver Island, Opportunities for Youth Project.

Same Level

I was delighted to see Mr. Litt's gallant defense of "poor Audrey". In any controversy involving levels of quality, members of the same class should stick together, whatever their previous disagreements may have been. According to all reports, Mr. Litt's Desert Song was well able to hold up its head beside Mrs. Johnson's Amahl and the Night Visitors. — N. W. Henshaw, Associate Professor of Theatre Arts, University of Victoria.

By JAMES RESTON

'One Vast Co-operative Barn-Raising'

He should have stuck around, for the corners of their mouths, like the corners of the roofs on their buildings, now turn up in a constant smile. Officials in Peking retain a noncommittal and even skeptical reticence with foreigners, but such is the positive reaction of most non-official Chinese that they usually seem to be nodding their heads up and down in agreement before they have even heard the translation of what you said.

There are, of course, some things on the other side. The glorification of Mao Tse-tung, though it is undoubtedly deserved the credit for their present sense of unity and purpose, is more exaggerated than anything ever seen in the Sovi-

et Union under Stalin, and though they are struggling out of the world of the abacus into the world of the computer, they show very little curiosity about the scientific revolution that is shaking the world ask few questions about it, and concentrate on China's problems, China's progress and China's rights.

Still, leaving politics aside, which is hard to do in these parts, the people one meets seem remarkably simple, unspoiled, courteous and appealingly modest.

Both sexes dress in plain blue pants and usually in white shirts, which somehow they manage to keep remarkably clean in the oppressive heat. The women

wear absolutely no makeup, and while they have produced the largest population of any nation in the world, they have somehow managed to conceal if not obliterate the female bosom, turning China into the flattest-chested nation on earth.

Compared to the hairy costume party of the West these days, all this seems rather tame, uniform, and old-fashioned, but it has great beauty and charm. China is sort of a connecting link between a former period and the present generation. It is late in coming into the modern age, and that, paradoxically, with such an industrious and intelligent people, may be its great advantage.

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DYING LANGUAGES

The Race to Save a Cultural Treasure

R ANDY BOUCHARD, a 28-year-old third-generation Victorian and graduate of UVic, occupies a bare-walled office on the fourteenth floor of the Provincial Museum tower in the Belleville Street complex. From his windows he has one of the best obtainable bird's-eye views of the city but he spends little time admiring it. His movements and his voice are measured and deliberate, yet he works with a sense of urgency, like a man whose stock-in-trade consists of melting icicles or evaporating dew.

For Randy Bouchard's raw material is the Indian languages of British Columbia — and the only remaining people who speak those languages are a raggedy group of elderly men and women who soon will join their ancestors who created the tongues and dialects

and art work," Bouchard says, "yet the equally important creation of the Indians, their unique and irreplaceable language, has been largely neglected."

"It's an embarrassing fact," he adds, "that the foremost expert on B.C. Salish Indian languages today is a foreigner, Prof. Aert Kuipers of the University of Leyden, in Holland, who has produced a volume on Squamish grammar and shortly will publish one on the Shuswap language."

Bouchard now concentrates on the ten Salish languages and dialects, which cover most of southern British Columbia. There are about 30 identifiable Indian languages in British Columbia.

The Salish tongues, he says, are the least known to scholars and therefore need the most work done on them. And

speakers of the Songish dialect died last year. Only three or four are left. There are only three or four speakers of the Sooke dialect of the Straits Salish language left; three who speak the Island dialect of the Comox language.

Perhaps fewer than 40 speakers of the Saanich dialect of the Salish language survive; no more than 10 still speak the Sechelt language or the Squamish language. The Penelakot language of the Qualicum Indians is extinct today, likewise the Nicola-Athapaskan language of the southern Interior.

There are fewer than 50 fluent speakers of the Haida language. The Haidas' art forms are world-famous, yet the white world has ignored their equally significant verbal communication.

Bouchard is trying to rectify this neglect and he has developed a new and promising method. Numerous students seeking degrees in linguistics have delved into the Indian languages of this province and added considerably to the archives. But Bouchard sees this as more in the nature of preserving records than of rescuing and perpetuating the languages for the benefit of the Indians themselves as well as for the academic libraries.

A New Written Form

He has therefore devised a practical method of writing down the complicated sounds of the Indian languages and has taught it to an Indian representative in each of the 10 Salish language areas of B.C. These Indians are now perfecting their use of the method and taking down on tape and in writing the word-lists, legends and other materials that are then collected in Victoria.

This is the basic operation and it is a race against time. Later will come the compilation of dictionaries, books of selected myths and stories for use in schools, and the classes through which it is hoped to teach the new generation of Indian children the treasures of their native tongue.

Meanwhile the priceless tapes and written material pile up in the cabinets of the Resource Repository at the Provincial Museum, ready for use by students both white and Indian, and constituting as rewarding an investment as will ever be made by the First Citizens' Fund. A great deal still remains to be done. The whole project, in fact, is almost too late — but not quite. — B.A.T.

60 Years Ago

From the Times of August 30, 1911:

OTTAWA — Covering the United States and Canada by motor car, Sir Henry Blosse and Lady Blosse of Ireland, have reached Ottawa. They are making perhaps the most complete tour of the North American continent ever made by automobile. They arrived at New York in February and went directly south in the car. They toured the south in a westerly direction and finally reached the Pacific. They then travelled north to Vancouver and from there came east. They do not expect to complete their tour until December.

Moon Exploration: There's a Matter of Priorities

No one can accuse man of misrepresenting or disguising himself on his lunar expeditions. Despite the massive space suits and accompanying impedimenta, he has fully revealed himself.

He has dramatized his valor, his ingenuity, and the majesty of his scientific intelligence. He has also displayed his values, both exalted and puny, and his capacity to generate ironies.

It was almost inevitable that modern man would not be content until he could take an automobile with him to the moon. Wheels for humans are more than artifacts; they are a philosophy and way of life.

Yet man's inability to design a workable and reliable transportation system on earth, despite the prevalence of wheels, prevented millions of Americans from getting home in time to see the television spectacle of men driving a Rover on the moon.

The earthlings were stalled in the usual weekend traffic snarls on super-highways and were less mobile than astronauts riding over the pockmarked and lumpy landscape of the lunar surface.

Billions are spent to facilitate the transport of a few men in space, but there are as yet only inadequate resources or ideas for moving humans from one part of a city to another on the planet earth.

We worship measurement but shun meditation. We went to the moon with an exotic assortment of instruments and high-powered drills. But the most valuable thing a journey to the moon has to offer us is an enriched perspective of the human condition on earth. Perspective sharpens with meditation.

We were able to eavesdrop as the moon-men received their running fire of instructions from their earthly superiors. "Ok, now, turn the

drill ninety degrees... Ok, now breath rhythmically for a couple of minutes".

But one kept waiting for Mission Control to give the astronauts authorization to think: "Ok, men, time now for reflection. Tell us something about the loneliness of outer space, about the rarity of life in the universe, and whether all our problems of war, pollution, and race prejudice make sense to you from your vantage point on the moon."

It's a remarkable feat to gather the on-location data that can enable us to estimate the age of the moon. But what should concern us most of all is not whether the moon has lived for 10.4 or 10.5 billions of years but how long the earth can be kept habitable for human life.

The question of human destiny is not less pertinent than the origin of the moon. The question requires perspective.

By NORMAN COUSINS
Saturday Review

And nothing the astronauts can do on the moon would be as valuable as the contemplation of man's folly in approaching his problems on earth.

To be able to see this planet from the outside; to be able to view it in relationship to other bodies in space; to be able to scan the universe and reflect on the miracle of life; this could be supreme justification for the billions of dollars invested in putting man and his automobile on the moon.

Perspective can help us not just to ponder ironies but to cope with them. It is a spectacular feat of intelligence to listen to a man's heartbeat on the moon and to be able to calibrate the precise amount of strain it is under; but what about the hearts of men at home?

Are we fully tuned in to the human heart on earth? How much unnecessary heartbreak is caused because the earth has yet to be made into a fit habitat for most of its humans?

The men on the moon are outfitted in ponderous and complicated space suits that serve as composite environment centres. But millions of earth-dwellers lack enough cloth or wool to cover their bodies against the earth's cold.

Do they not have any claim on the commitments of the vast national organizations into which men have divided themselves?

No one is saying that before men meet great challenges in space they should be required to solve all their problems on earth. But men must be judged by the challenges they define for themselves.

So far, they have attached more importance to the challenge of adventure than to the

challenge of compassion, more importance to the challenge of technological grandeur than the challenge of human growth, more importance to the challenge of war than the challenge of peace, more importance to the challenge of productivity than the challenge of perspective, more importance to the challenge of the scientific intelligence than the human spirit.

The men who went to the moon did not go as representatives of a common humanity. By act of Congress they were there as representatives of a national sovereignty.

So that no one in the universe could possibly make a mistake about their origin, they were ordered by law to plant their flag on the moon. Thus they symbolized the identification that compartmentalized them on earth and made their membership in a national state more important than membership in the human species.

They carried to the moon a dead weight that not even lunar gravitation could lighten. The evidence of man's persistent tribalism and his fatal inability to recognize a prior allegiance to the family of man.

The result of the compartmentalization of body and spirit is that he is in genuine danger of making the earth far more desolate and uninhabitable than the moon.

Perspective continues to be man's greatest shortage, just as his ironies continue to be his most abundant product. But both perspective and the essential scrutiny of irony are philosophical undertakings.

If our schools are to be successful in educating for the Space Age, the curriculum will have to place even higher value on thought and the significance of things than on the harnessing of power for journeys beyond the earth.

'Lost Cities' of Poor Hide Mexico's Agony

MEXICO CITY — The largest urban centre in Latin America is suffering one of the worst crises of its 450-year history — an uncontrollable growth rate, widespread poverty and unemployment and a severe pollution problem.

The situation is being constantly aggravated by the migration of hundreds of thousands of peasants and their families to Mexico City in search of work and hope.

The migrants are establishing hundreds of slums — known as "lost cities" — around the capital's perimeter where they live in unsanitary conditions, invariably without running water, electricity or other municipal services.

With no work available, they invade the more prosperous parts of town during the day, begging or trying to sell fruit, candy, chewing gum or trinkets.

The population of greater Mexico City is now officially estimated at 11 million — a six-fold increase in 30 years — with at least 1.4 million people living in some 450 lost cities. According to one recent estimate, the capital's population could reach 29 million by the year 2000.

Housing Shortage

The inhabitants of districts that account for most of the population are suffering from high unemployment, a severe housing shortage, drainage totally inadequate for the heavy rainfall and poor transportation.

Even those living in luxury residential areas can complain about not infrequent blackouts and water shortages, constant traffic jams

By ALAN RIDING

and the deteriorating environment.

This scene is perhaps not uncommon in other Latin American cities; the difference here is the sheer scope of the situation in what is already the fifth largest urban centre in the world.

Astronomical

The eight-month-old government of President Luis Echeverria Alvarez has committed itself to rehabilitating the capital to making it a profoundly human city — but the problems seem astronomical in relation to the resources available.

A principal project involves trying to rescue a 35,800-acre zone known as Lake Texcoco, which in the summer rainy season is a shallow lagoon and in winter is an enormous dust bowl. The Aztec city of Tenochtitlan, now the site of Mexico City, was built on the lake, but most of it has been drained or has dried up through over-use.

A planned \$45-million investment will include a new town for 250,000 people, drinking water and a drainage system for the slums that ring the lake, forests in the area to prevent erosion and tourist attractions.

The government has also launched an attack on serious air and water pollution problems, trying to control the discharge from the 5,000 or so factories that surround the city and the exhaust from a million vehicles, both reflecting economic growth.

The city authorities' efforts

to solve the problems were complicated in June when Mayor Alfonso Martinez Dominguez resigned for political reasons after six months in office. The new mayor, Octavio Sentes, has had to start anew to a certain extent.

According to a recent survey carried out by the liberal newspaper *Excelsior*, more than three million people in Mexico City are unemployed, there are 1,000 miles of unpaved roads, a million people are without public services, there are only two hospital beds per thousand inhabitants and 1.7 million people live in dwellings with only one room.

During the current rainy season, the roads in the lost cities are covered with mud or large pools of water and the shacks, made of wood, cardboard and metal sheets, often collapse.

Children play or look for food in open refuse dumps, mothers or children line up to collect water in buckets from the communal pump and young men stand around waiting for work.

High Birth Rate

The birth rate in the slums is even higher than in the countryside and, since no official family-planning programme exists, few families have less than seven or eight children. According to *Excelsior*, in one city district there is a 60 per cent infant mortality rate. Rarely do more than one or two of the survivors attend even primary school.

Robberies and crimes of violence among the poor take place with relative impunity since police protection is inadequate.

(The New York Times)



The Island of Bali

There's Trouble in Paradise

By BRIAN BARRON
(From a BBC radio broadcast reprinted in *The Listener*.)

BALI — The fairy-tale landscape of extinct volcanoes and economic palms is so breathtakingly flawless that the island's real problems — the sort that the endemic in Asia tend to be obscured.

But many Balinese live near the breadline. There are thousands of peasants without land. To survive, they have to work for rich farmers or for higher-caste landlords, for this is a Hindu-influenced society.

The tourists who jet in for three days, sanitised in their air-conditioned hotel from the sordidness of poverty, don't seem to notice the swallows, babies of little boys and girls in the country districts. They are suffering from malnutrition, despite the apparent surplus of rice paddies dauntingly terraced on the hillsides.

Bali is an overcrowded island. The population has passed two million. Birth control has started, but opposition is deeply-rooted; to many Balinese, it smacks of witchcraft.

Near the centre of Bali's capital is the government's land reform department. The program began ten years ago. When I called, one working morning, the staff were busy playing ping-pong, using the office table.

As one of Bali's university professors said later, "In reality, the land reform has not worked. Plenty of promises but little action."

Yet this is not a political issue in the current election — at least not publicly. It was until 1965. Then the Indonesian Communist Party had cadres throughout the island. Skillfully they championed the grievances of the poor.

But now most of the Communists and their supporters are dead. They were executed in their tens of thousands on Bali following a muddled and unsuccessful coup attempt in the Indonesian capital of Jakarta.

People in Bali do not like talking about what happened. Their lives are shrouded in religious ritual and magic. It's a full-time job to be a good farmer and also to strike the right balance between good and bad spirits. Now they face new, confusing pressures.

The influx of tourists and foreign money is generally welcomed as a means of helping to pay for development. Inevitably there is a drift to the capital.

Most youngsters with the qualifications opt for technical and managerial courses, where the money is. The number of undergraduates in the University's arts faculty is dwindling. The painting department is empty.

He's the sort of chap who brings home to the villagers that life is changing; that although Bali's highest mountain is still the centre of the universe and the place where god lives, yet it is possible to make more money by non-traditional means.

The new rich of Bali are the travel agents and tour promoters. Many exploit the people's natural talent and pay them very little.

None of the these questions is discussed in the election. There is not much excitement. When I asked a teacher if the Balinese are interested in the poll, he collapsed in his chair with laughter. After the trauma of 1965, there seems to be a desire to avoid dissension.

Each day we drive past his village in a shiny American car.

What Happened To the Crabs?

By JOAN NANKIVELL

Charlie Brown's sidekick, Lucy, uses an adjective I haven't heard for years. The word is "crabby."

When I was growing up, there were an awful lot of adults around who were widely known for their crabiness. Some of my friends had crabby mothers, and if their mothers were nice, their maids were crabby. (This was the Forties when middle class families had a live-in "girl.") My house, which had a mother and a maid who were both nice, was exceptional.

But when my sister was born, an excessively crabby nurse moved in to help look after her — and intimidate the rest of us. And when I had my appendix out, an equally crabby "special" was engaged to care for me.

Our local school seemed to attract an unnecessarily large number of crabby teachers, perhaps because it had a crabby-principal. There were neighbors who didn't like children roller skating in front of their houses, and thus were, by definition, crabby. The lady in the corner drugstore was crabby, as was the school janitor.

I once had a music teacher who was the crabbiest person I ever met. In addition, she spent my lesson periods dunking digestive biscuits into her tea. I found it revolting.

My children, growing up in an almost identical milieu (lacking only the maids).

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SOME ARE EAGER TO FORGET THE AGE OF STUPIDITY'

THE NATION

An Editorial

and who can doubt that state-

ment? Then from time one learns that "few Westerners are as familiar with China and its leaders" as Edgar Snow. Can anything doubt it? But what happened to Snow after The

Resurrection?"

It must have seemed like a resurrection to these men who had been hounded out of the service in the 1950s and have since lived in obscurity. Service as library "official" at the University of California, in the Centre for Chinese Studies, and Davies as a furniture maker in Latin America.

If the present approach to Mao and Chou had taken place 25 years ago," Davies is quoted as saying, "we might have been spared two wars." And so we might.

Then one finds a full page in Newsweek devoted to O. E. Clubb, a colleague of Service and Davies, with the caption "A Diplomat Vindicated."

The story does not mention that Clubb's troubles began when the late Whittaker Chambers maliciously related a "meaningless" incident about him. He was, of course, vindicated even then, in 1952, but resigned from the service bitterly contending that his career had been irreparably damaged. "We've had 20 years of error," he insists,

EDGAR SNOW vindicated?

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SUPERB TREASURES IN CAMBODIA

Angkor Ruins Threatened by War

By PETER ARNETT

NEW YORK (AP) — Art lovers fear the Indochina war might be claiming a major cultural treasure—ruins of Angkor in Cambodia.

The massive, thousand-year-old capital was revealed to the world when French explorers tore away its jungle shroud earlier this century.

The French later excavated superb stone and bronze statues, and reconstructed a score of noble buildings including Angkor Wat, one of the largest temples ever raised by man.

But today the rapidly growing jungles are reclaiming the 40 square miles of Angkor because the Vietnam war, which spread to Cambodia last year, has driven out the battalions of laborers needed to maintain the area.

Communist forces have occupied Angkor for nearly a year and there is the constant danger that fighting might break out amidst the ruins.

SOME REBURIED

Some of the major statues were secretly reburied earlier to protect them against thieves and war damage.

Art experts believe that without adequate care, the massive temple reconstructions that were painstakingly put together during 50 years of French colonial rule, will be torn apart by jungle growth and covered withlichen and other damaging, corrosive plants.

Amchitka Group Chastises Nixon

President Nixon has been rapped on the knuckles by Victoria's Amchitka 2 organization for failing to acknowledge the group's protests against the proposed nuclear test on Amchitka Island, in the Aleutians, this fall.

In a sharply-worded letter to the president the group noted it had received no acknowledgement from him of "numerous letters" and well over 6,000 signatures protesting the explosion.

"Your failure to respond to the honest concern will also be noted by people who have been good neighbors of the United States," the letter said.

The organization has also written to the federal government urging that the Amchitka test be included on the agenda for the sixth Japan-Canada Ministerial Committee meetings in Toronto Sept. 13 and 14.

Both Japan and Canada have officially protested to the U.S. on the proposed blast.

Striking Jail Guards Face Court Action Again Today

EDMONTON (CP) — The case of the guards who walked off the job Friday at five provincial jails goes to court again today, with the government seeking to have temporary injunctions against picketing and "interference" with jail operations made permanent.

The walkout came as a result of a dispute between the government and the guards over bargaining rights.

RCMP officers moved into the jails after the guards departed.

Attorney-General Edgar Gerhart confirmed that RCMP were on duty at all five jails, "but not in as great numbers as expected because more staff than expected remained at their posts."

JOBS AT STAKE

Mr. Gerhart said during the weekend the Social Credit government's attitude is that jobs will be in jeopardy for those who leave their work but that the government won't be taking any specific action until after today's provincial election.

The attorney-general has said the dispute had political overtones and that the "bone of contention" all along has been whether the government would take action before the election.

No disturbances were reported among the more than 1,000 prisoners still in the five institutions.

At Fort Saskatchewan, near Edmonton, Warden Ernie Noe said 48 RCMP had been called in to supplement senior administrative staff and that prisoners were co-operative.

About eight or nine RCMP officers were assisting with guard duties at the Peace River institution, Warden J. O. Desrochers said earlier.

About 16 RCMP were reported on duty at the Lethbridge jail.

Total number of RCMP involved and numbers of guards still on duty were not revealed by any officials.

Merchants had to drive 17 miles to south Galiano to place orders to wholesalers, and campsite and lodge owners reported business down because potential guests were unable to make telephone reservations.

Oil Spill Cleaned Up From Polluted River

SARNIA (CP) — An Ontario Water Resources Commission official said Sunday most of the oil spilled when two ships collided Friday has been pumped from the St. Clair River or washed ashore.

Thomas Wood said a small amount of oil escaped a 1,000-foot boom and has been carried as far south as Walpole Island, about 30 miles from the collision site here.

The West German freighter Transmichigan was towed to government docks during the weekend after being beached to prevent sinking. It was in collision with the Brazilian freighter, Netuno, which was able to continue to Detroit.

A joint Canadian-American investigation of the collision and of the problems in handling the oil spill, reported to be one-quarter of an inch thick Friday, was continuing today. A helicopter was to patrol for oil remaining on the river.

It leaked from a hole ripped in the Transmichigan's side.

Before the U.S. or Canada can conduct an official inquiry into the collision, they must determine exactly where it occurred.

There is a distinct possibility that one boat was in the United States and the other in

Telephones Are Back In Galiano

Telephone service is back to normal in North Galiano today after a two-week cutoff incurred during widening and paving the highway from Galiano.

The 40 phones serving 100 subscribers in the Galiano island community were out of service from Aug. 13 to last Friday. North Galiano business said the cutoff was costly in terms of lost business and higher communication expenses.

Merchants had to drive 17 miles to south Galiano to place orders to wholesalers, and campsite and lodge owners reported business down because potential guests were unable to make telephone reservations.

The Indochina war hovers at the edge of Angkor. The ancient capital lies west of the Mekong River and therefore outside the main battle grounds. But artillery fire has

already damaged an important wall of bas reliefs.

American museum curators

and art professors formed an "Ad Hoc Committee of 100" last year to urge the United States government to take all possible measures to help preserve Angkor.

This group evolved into the Committee on Monuments and Fine Arts in Southeast Asia this year, with the goal of seeking assurances from the U.S. government that everything was being done to protect the integrity of the monuments and the large collections of statues and artifacts held in Cambodian museums.

To get a first-hand report, New York banker Richard A. Melville, formerly with the U.S. mission in the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh, and currently chairman of the Cambodia Council of the Asia Society, will go to Cambodia next month.



TEMPLE CARVINGS of Angkor Wat in Cambodia depict anguish for fallen warrior in tenth century. War in Indochina now threatens the thousand-

year-old capital, considered the country's most important cultural treasure. (AP Wirephoto)

ISLAND TOWNS SUFFER DROPS

Parksville and Qualicum Beach have both suffered population losses since 1966 according to first preliminary population count figures released by the census division of Statistics Canada in Ottawa.

As compiled from the 1971 census for municipalities, the information reveals the Parksville population dropped from 2,137 to 1,426 while Qualicum Beach went from 1,237 to 855.

This is in keeping with a national trend, as most smaller towns and rural municipali-

ties are shown to have less population than in 1966.

The census division notes that population growth is continually moving away from small centres to larger urbanized areas.

The figures released are subject to revision but "will be a close approximation" to the final population counts. Preliminary population figures for other areas will be released as they become available within coming weeks, allowing municipal authorities an opportunity to check the census count against their own population estimates.

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Salute to Pioneers Theme Of 1971 Saanichton Fair

More than a century old but still as young and vigorous as the first hardy pioneers—that's the Saanichton Fair.

So what could be more appropriate than the fair marking its 103rd year—not to mention the Centennial of

B.C.'s entry into Confederation—by paying tribute to those old-timers?

Salute to the Pioneers is the theme of this year's fair, which will be officially opened at 4 p.m. Saturday by Agriculture Minister Cyril Sheldone and runs through the Labor Day weekend.

"We have a strong pioneer tradition in the fair and we thought it was fitting to recognize it in this way," said fair secretary Stella Watson.

EARLY DAYS

"Each section will be planning its general layout and decoration along that theme to try to recapture the flavor of the early days."

It's a theme which poses headaches for the officials, as flower section convenor Sylvia Hutt explained.

"For our agricultural and horticultural display in the main hall we were doing just fine until it came to the grain aspect," she said. "Then we found there just aren't the types of grain grown now that there were years ago."

Livestock, equestrian events, arts and crafts displays... all the established attractions of the big three-day event organized by the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society will be there again this year in a panorama of color and seething movement.

On Monday afternoon there will be a repetition of last year's colorful Pumpkin parade, in which the 70 or so entrants, for the pumpkin class carry or wheel their monster vegetables to the bandshell for the prize-giving ceremony.

Road and Track Magazine in its July issue has an interesting article on sports cars. It has road tested five models, one from Japan, one from Italy, one from Germany, and two from England.

The magazine rated the cars on fifteen different aspects of behavior such as handling, ride, quietness, braking, steering, gearbox, engine, controls, seating, ventilation and heating, vision, finish, luggage accommodation etc., as well as performance.

The object of the test was to see if the Datsun 240Z was still out in front as it was so rated in 1970; or had its competitors accepted the challenge and improved their competitive position during the year.



IMPORT REPORT

By CAM McCALLUM



DATSUN 240Z

The results proved that the Datsun was still the car of the year, it was the best car and the best buy in its class of sports car. One driver went so far as to say he thought the 240Z should be placed in a class by itself, and then compare the other four cars.

This test confirmed the facts that sport buffs and discriminating buyers had already discerned. The Datsun 240Z is one great automobile! It has been so well accepted that the supply and demand situation in the U.S. is virtually unprecedented. Used 240Zs fetch higher prices than original dealer prices.

Drop in to McCallum Motors and look it over, we only have two Datsun 240Zs in stock and we sell them on a first come first served basis. There is no other car experience like owning a Datsun 240Z.



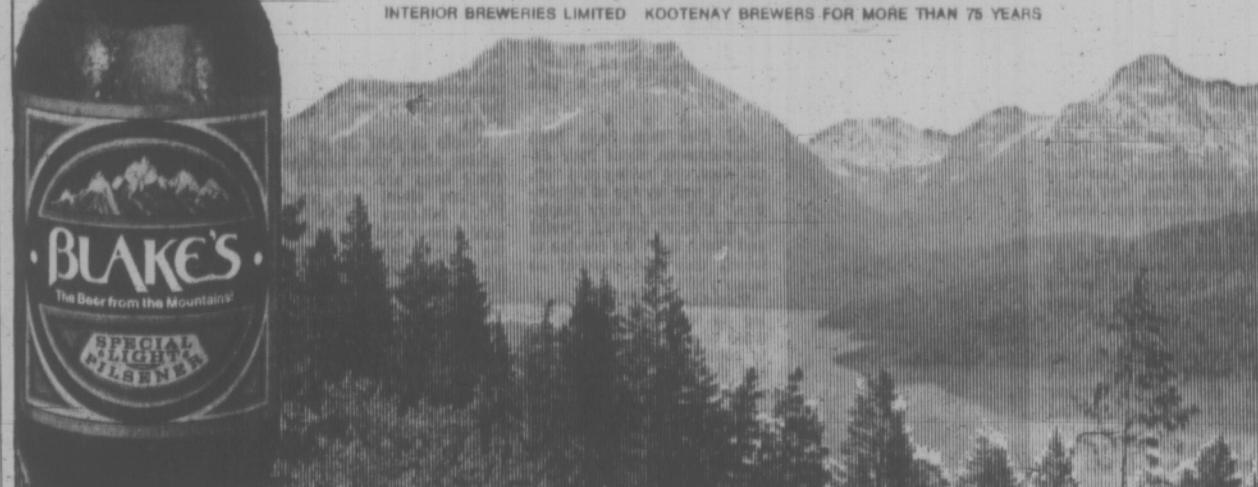
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B.C. News Briefs

Too Much Grain

VANCOUVER (CP) — Port of Vancouver grain-handling facilities are not adequate to meet expected demands of Asian markets, Frank F. Hamilton, special advisor to the Palliser Wheat Growers' Association in Regina said.

The former head of the board of grain commissioners said that eventually about 400 million bushels of grain will be moved through west coast ports each crop year and present facilities can't handle that amount.

Fishing Opens

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — The International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission announced Sunday that Canadian convention waters lying

westerly on the William Head - Angeles Point line will open today for two days fishing.

Purse seiners started this morning and gillnets will start tonight.

Drug Attack

VANCOUVER (CP) — Federal Health Minister John Munro said Sunday there could be a co-ordinated federal-provincial program in the near future to attack the drug problem in British Columbia. He said provincial Health Minister Ralph Loffmark seemed to agree such action would be valuable.

Munro said that Loffmark will soon name a provincial co-ordinator to work with a federal representative in reviewing various programs.

THE WEATHER

A Pacific weather system is bringing rain to the north coast today and showers to the lower mainland this evening. The interior will remain sunny and warm today with cloud and showers or thunder showers spreading into western sections tonight. The weather system will weaken as it moves inland Tuesday but it will give few showers and cooler temperatures to all areas except extreme eastern sections. A few showers will persist along the coast.

Dominion Public Weather Office

5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday
Greater Victoria: Today, mainly cloudy with a few showers and chance of thunder storms. Highs near 70. Lows about 50. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a few showers, brisk westerly winds. Highs near 70.

Lower Mainland, East Coast Vancouver Island Regions: Today and Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a few showers and chance of thunderstorms. Highs 70 to 75 today, near 70 Tuesday. Overnight lows 50 to 55.

North and West Vancouver Island Region: Today, cloudy with a few periods of rain. Tuesday, cloudy with a few showers. Highs today and Tuesday, 60 to 65 except near 70 inland valleys. Lows tonight near 50.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Victoria	78	55	—
Normal	67	52	—
ONE YEAR AGO	78	50	—
Victoria	78	50	—
ACROSS THE CONTINENT			
St. John's	70	53	.18
Halifax	79	59	
Montreal	77	60	
Ottawa	74	61	
Toronto	83	60	
North Bay	73	55	
Churchill	55	47	
The Pas	70	42	
Thunder Bay	81	51	.27
Kenora	75	53	
Winnipeg	76	42	
Regina	79	53	
Saskatoon	76	52	
Prince Albert	74	44	
Medicine Hat	83	63	
Lethbridge	77	60	
Calgary	73	52	.03
Edmonton	77	56	
Penticton	84	61	
Cranbrook	81	59	

Vancouver 74 60 Trace
N. Westmin. 73 61 .03
Pr. Rupert 71 53 —
Pr. George 84 51 —
Namaimo 81 51 —
Kamloops 92 59 Trace
Revelstoke 89 55 —
Fort Nelson 73 44 —
Peace River 74 45 —
Whitehorse 67 49 —
Fort St. John 75 51 —
Seattle 70 59 —
Portland 75 60 —
S. Francisco 72 60 —
Los Angeles 80 64 —

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage, 58 and 47; Detroit, 85 and 56; Las Vegas, 88 and 73; New York, 84 and 66; Phoenix, 105 and 84; Washington, 84 and 64; Honolulu, 88 and 75; Miami, 86 and 79.

World temperatures: Rome, 63 and 84; Paris, 61 and 77; London, 54 and 66; Berlin, 52 and 73; Amsterdam, 55 and 66; Brussels, 51 and 64; Madrid, 59 and 73; Moscow, 54 and 73; Stockholm, 52 and 64; Tokyo, 76 and 90.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Aug. 323.8 hrs.
Last Aug. 310.3 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 284.3 hrs.
Sunshine, 1971 1616.4 hrs.
Last Year 1690.8 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 1695.5 hrs.
Precipitation, Aug. .56 ins.
Last Aug. .61 ins.
Normal (30 years) .61 ins.
Precipitation, 1971 15.24 ins.
Last Year 8.36 ins.
Normal (30 years) 16.65 hrs.
Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday
(Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunrise 6:39 Sunset 19:58

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

(Time Ht.) Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

H.M. Pt. H.M. Pt. H.M. Pt. H.M. Pt. H.M. Pt.

8:04:30 2:51:17 9:59 8:41

31:05:29 2:11:00 10:31:48 9:7:22:20 9:5

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

(Time Ht.) Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

H.M. Pt. H.M. Pt. H.M. Pt. H.M. Pt.

10:53:30 3:11:15 20:10:18:40 9:8:21:15 9:9

31:04:22 2:31:16 00:10:31:48 9:7:22:20 9:5

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Prairie News

4 Dead, 5 Injured

CALGARY (CP) — Four persons were killed Saturday and five injured seriously in a two-car, head-on collision two miles west of the city on the Trans-Canada Highway.

Police identified the dead as Janet Nezel, 58, and Mary McCusker, 63, both of Calgary, and Barbara Ear, 29, of Morley, Alta., and her 11-month-old daughter Sabrina Sandra.

Of the five injured, two are in critical condition and three in serious condition in hospital in Calgary.

Hopper Plague Due?

SASKATOON (CP) — The extent of a predicted grasshopper infestation next year in Saskatchewan will depend on climatic conditions this fall and next spring. Dr. Howard McDonald, a federal government entomologist, said.

Dr. McDonald, head entomologist at the agricultural research station, was commenting on a forecast this week from Dr. Neil Holmes, head entomologist at the federal research station in Lethbridge, who said that the Prairies could be facing an outbreak of grasshoppers similar to the one that plagued the west in the 1930s.

Crash Kills 2

EDMONTON (CP) — Two men died Sunday in the crash of a home-built aircraft 12

km. east of Edmonton.

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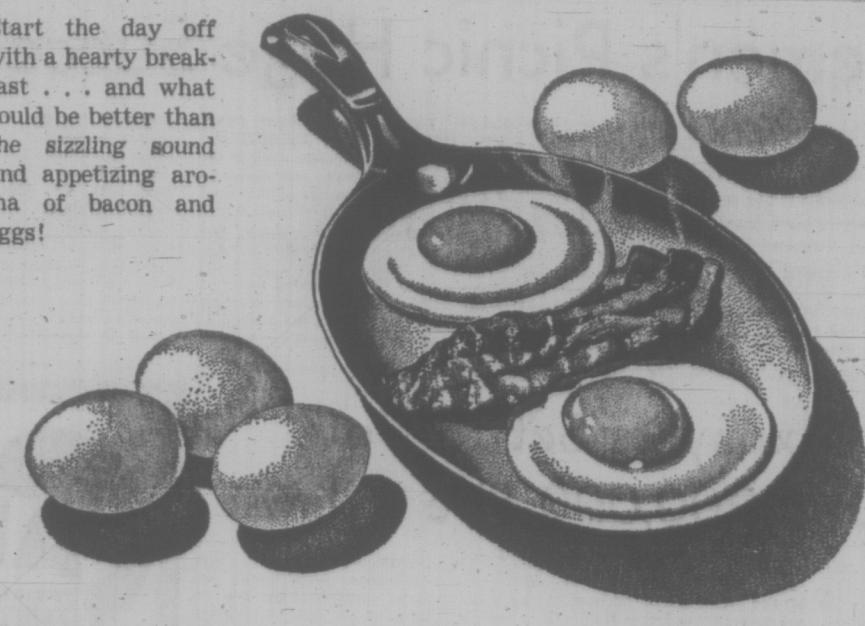
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Saran-Wrap 50" x 12", pkg. 33¢

WOODWARD'S FROZEN

Corn Kernels 2-lb. bag 39¢

SCOTTIES ECONOMY

Facial Tissue White or coloured, 2 ply 200's 35¢

SCOTT BATHROOM

Tissue White or coloured, 4-roll pack 55¢

CRISCO

Cooking Oil 24 fl. oz. bottle 85¢

CANADA NO. 1 IMPORTED

Cantaloupe

3 for 1.00

WOODWARD'S

Ice Cream

Assorted flavours

3-pint carton 69¢

WOODWARD'S OWN SOUR CREAM

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Personal Shopping Only. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



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Sandy Bowman, 6 months, enjoys herself

MORE THAN 300 ATTEND

Firemen's Picnic Huge Success

SAHTLAM — Hot dogs, corn on the cob, cold drinks, races, tugs-of-war, a ball game, horseshoes and live entertainment were highlights at the Sahtlam Volunteer Fire Department's second annual picnic Sunday.

All proceeds from the picnic, which was supported by more than 300 residents, go

towards the new department's firehall.

The department was formed when residents of the Sahtlam area, which starts about five miles west of Duncan, decided to supply their own fire protection more than a year ago.

There are 180 homes within the fire district, which runs from Old Hillcrest to Halfway Crossing.

Since forming the depart-

ment residents have raised enough money through fund-raising campaigns such as the picnic, dancing and raffles to buy and convert a 1962 Ford truck into a fire truck, buy a portable water pump and start on their \$50,000 fire hall. Through the efforts of volunteer labor, donated material and monies raised through special projects the firehall is already half-finished.

Fifteen firemen are now training as well as 10 women in the ladies auxiliary.

The picnic, from 1 to 7 p.m., was held on Riverbottom Road in Sahtlam.

Men, women and children crowded around three firemen when they demonstrated how their fire hoses worked while connected to a portable pump placed in the Cowichan River.

Two 12-year-old boys, Lyle

Fleur and Mike Buttle, attired in their bathing suits, were targets for the men's hoses as they kept prancing in and out of the demonstration area.

A. G. Baker of Campbell Street, Duncan, was the winner of the department's raffle for a 400 pound steer.

Taxpayers Set to Vote On \$200,000 Fire Bylaw

NORTH COWICHAN — Taxpayers here will vote Sept. 25 on a \$200,000 fire protection capital requirement by-law.

The by-law, which is for new fire trucks for Maple Bay, Crofton, Chemainus and

the Southend Volunteer Fire Departments as well as a \$22,300 addition to the Southend Fire Hall, will be held in conjunction with an ambulance service by-law vote.

Taxpayers in the Cowichan School District, excluding

Chemainus, Crofton, and Westholme areas, will be asked whether they are in favor of the Cowichan Valley Regional District taking over the ambulance service which is currently administered by the Duncan Kiwanis Society.

This will increase taxes on an \$8,000 assessed home by about 50 cents.

* * *

The fire protection by-law, which was given three readings at a special council meeting Friday, will increase the average homeowner's taxes in North Cowichan by \$3 to \$5 per year.

It was noted at the meeting that the assessed value for general municipal purposes of the taxable land and improvements within the municipality for 1971 was \$31,783,043.

FIREMEN RESCUE INJURED MAN

CROFTON — Members of the volunteer fire department here were called to extricate a man from wreckage Friday evening after a car and a septic tank truck collided on Osborne Bay Road, about two miles south of Crofton.

Arthur Court, of Duncan,

the rescued man, is reported in satisfactory condition in the Cowichan and District Hospital. He was driver of the septic tank truck.

Driver of the car, Steve Grandison, also of Duncan, was taken to the Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria where he underwent surgery.

This ad will self-destruct September 1



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Cobble Hill Fair Draws Top Crowd

COBBLE HILL — Entry and attendance figures were the highest ever at the 62nd annual Fall Fair here Saturday.

"It has been a very good fair and possibly the best so far," said Jim Boyles, vice-president of the Cobble Hill-Shawinigan Lake Farmer's Institute. He said attendance was more than 1,500.

Judge Alex Turner of Victoria praised the good standard of beef cattle, after judging all types of livestock and 4-H contests.

Highlights in the outdoor ring was a special show of Highland cattle with 14 entries and a day-long horse show.

The crowd were anxious to see who would win a friendly competition between two large families as to the

number of competitions they entered and prizes won.

The Bill Barton family from Chemainus won the competition by entering 44 classes and winning 15 prizes. The John Stewart family of Cobble Hill had entered 66 classes and won 10 top prizes.

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ON SALE TUESDAY ONLY FROM 10 A.M.

DISCOUNT BOMBSHELL

HIPSTER JEANS

Bikini, hipster style, flare legs. Blue denim, wide belt loops. Sizes 12-16.

Reg. K mart Price 5.77

SPECIAL
DISCOUNT
PRICE

3.87

DISCOUNT BOMBSHELL

300 SHEET REFILLS

Narrow ruled, wide margin

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE

97c

DISCOUNT BOMBSHELL

LADIES' BRASSIERES

Lace, kodel fibre fill, stretch straps.

Reg. K mart Price 2.85

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE

1.83

DISCOUNT BOMBSHELL

PHENTEX YARN

2 and 3 ply, washable, assorted colours.

Reg. K mart Price 57c

SPECIAL
DISCOUNT
PRICE

37c

DISCOUNT BOMBSHELL

BIKINI BRIEFS

Psychedelic print, arnel.

Sizes S.M.L.

Reg. K mart Price 72c

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE

52c

DISCOUNT BOMBSHELL

Young Men's FLARE PANTS

Fortrel/Cotton permanent press,

2 front pockets, belt loops.

Reg. K mart Price 5.97

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE

3.57

DISCOUNT BOMBSHELL

BOYS' JACKETS

Terylene, self collar, 2 patch pockets, button cuff, rayon lined.

Reg. K mart Price 5.98

SPECIAL
DISCOUNT
PRICE

3.73

Kmart UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTRE OPEN 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fri. Sat. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

REDS GAIN FROM FARCE

U.S. Big Loser in Viet Election

By MURRAY MARBER

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Nixon administration is glumly facing the risks of a new outcry over U.S. policy in Indochina that would confound the president's hope of sliding past another wrenching national debate this fall.

South Vietnamese resident Nguyen Van Thieu had had the deadline imposed upon him by American ambassador

Ellsworth Bunker. Congress went on August vacation with its deep disquiet about the war partially anaesthetized by the prospect that South Vietnam would produce a flourish of "democracy" in its Oct. 3 presidential election. Now congress returns to work on Sept. 8 with the likelihood of finding that symbol of progress more shattered than ever.

Unless, that is, Bunker and those behind him can produce an act of political legerdemain to repair the damage, administration optimists add in qualification. But this is a thin hope.

Whatever may be contrived to recreate the appearance of the "free" and "contested" presidential election, to which the United States is committed, will now bear the double burden of manipulation charges unless Thieu actually loses.

President Thieu, specialists point out, is unlikely to be foolish enough to run that risk.

Thieu displayed his survival skill in complex manoeuvring against his gains. Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and Gen. Doung Van Minh, to keep them from splitting the vote

against him, it ended with both of them out of the race. The Nixon administration has been left with a multiplied quandry: how now to produce even a symbolic election contest without jeopardizing the firm Thieu rule in South Vietnam to which the program of American troop-withdrawals is tied, when

public attention in Saigon and in Washington is focused on charges of "rigging."

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield has labeled the exercise "democracy in reverse." The only gainers so far have been the Communists, who have predictably ridiculed the Saigon exercise as a "farce" and have hastened to

exploit it militarily and politically.

What troubles Nixon administration planners, however, extends beyond either election. It is the fact that any miscarriage of plans or expectations in any one theatre of the Indochina war opens the door to critics on every aspect of the war.

ANLOC, South Vietnam (WP) — By 1:30 Sunday afternoon, 735 votes had been cast for national assembly representatives at a nearby Montagnard resettlement camp, a remarkable turnout since there are only 541 voters.

It may have been that government agents lined the ballot box to help a friendly candidate, but judging from the

benumbed concern of the Vietnamese policeman assigned to watch the polling, innocent error was also a possibility.

As for the Montagnard tribesmen, few seemed to understand what was going on. Selection of candidates is a haphazard business when you have never heard of them and can neither read nor write.

They voted, they said, because they were told to do.

PEARSON
338 Douglas 2222
SELLS
BOATS

Fisherman Fined \$250 In Near Miss

NANAIMO (CP) — A Nanaimo fisherman has been fined \$250. He was convicted on a charge of dangerous operation of motor vessel.

Harold Saam was also ordered by Judge Stan Wardill to cease operating his boat for two weeks.

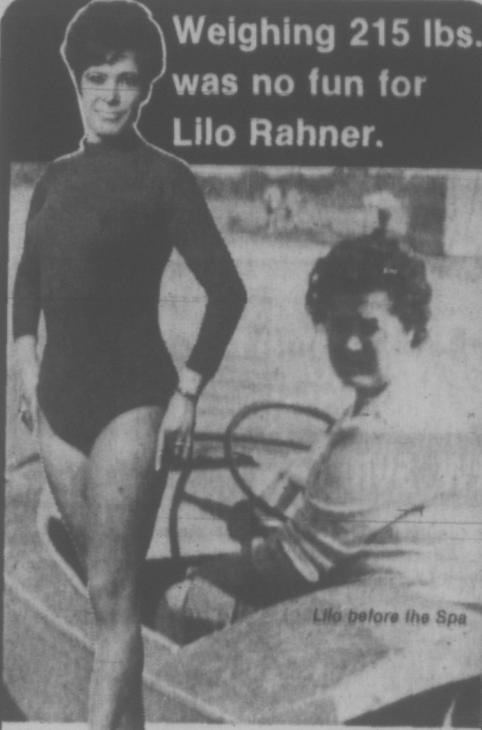
The charge was laid after Saam nearly ran down two smaller boats as he entered Nanaimo harbor with his vessel on automatic pilot while he was cleaning fish.

NO MORE N-TESTS THIS YEAR—FRANCE

PAPEETE, Tahiti (UPI) — France will not explode any more nuclear devices in the Pacific this year, defense sources said Saturday.

The sources said the thermonuclear blast over Mururoa Atoll southeast of here Aug. 15 satisfied scientists that no further explosions in their 1971 program were now necessary.

Weighing 215 lbs. was no fun for Lilo Rahner.



Lilo lost 96 lbs. in 1½ years at the Spa

I became a Spa member in 1966 and they started my weight loss program. I lost 87 pounds in a year and a half. When you lose that much you can't do it all at once. Because I'm a permanent member I haven't had to pay anything for years now, even though I use the Spa regularly.

Elinor Ruddell weighed 223 lbs. before joining the Spa. 3 months later Elinor weighed 180 lbs. and took 3" off his waist.

Elinor Ruddell, Vancouver, B.C.

Last 2 Days of end of Summer Special 30-DAY TRIAL MEMBERSHIP

\$10 FULL PRICE

This special trial membership is available to men age 20, women age 21 who have not used the Spa before and are permanent residents of the area.

Try it... See for yourself how many people obtain such outstanding results.

Only **\$10** Till 10 P.M. Tonight Call

385-3407

Hillside Centre
In Nanaimo
754-2365

Spa
Health Resorts

THAT'S THE WAY IT IS IN S. VIET ELECTIONS

Styles And Colours To Suit The Kids
Bargains To Suit The Budget

Back-to-School SPECIALS

Upstairs for Children

Girls' Dress and Pant Set

Fortrel, Bonded Orion, Bonded Acrylic, ideal for back-to-school. Tremendous selection in all size ranges.

2-6X From 7.98
7-14 From 9.98

Girls' Cardigan Sweaters

Machinewashable acrylic in assorted colours. Sizes 8-14.

SPECIAL 3.99

Girls' Blouses

Selection of girls' blouses from our regular stock. Plain or lace-trimmed in permanent press cottons. Sizes 4-6X and 8-14. Reg. 3.98 - 5.58.

1/3 OFF

Girls' Gym Tunics

Navy, blue only. Fully washable. Sizes 4-6X and 8-14. Reg. 3.98.

SPECIAL

3.99

OPEN 'TIL

9 P.M.

Thursday and Friday

Girls' Skirts and Kilts

Washable wools, bonded orlon or acrylic, fortrel. Pinup shades, checks, plaids. Sizes 4-6X and 7-14.

From

2.98 to 9.98

Girls' Coats

Regular or midi length, in wools, tweeds, wool melton. Some with matching slacks. Best selection in sizes 8x, 10 and 12 teen.

Clearing at

1/3 OFF

OPEN 'TIL

9 P.M.

Thursday and Friday

COATS and JACKETS

Back-to-School Special. Some with zip out pile linings. Assorted shades. Sizes 8-14.

Reg. from 45.00 to 139.50.

1/3 OFF

OPEN 'TIL

9 P.M.

Thursday and Friday

PHANTOM PANTY-HOSE

Back-to-School Special. Static-free.

One size and Queen size panty hose. Reg. 1.50

1 19 or 3 for 3 40

Skinny Ribs

PULLOVERS

Acrylic and orlon. Plain,

tie dyes, tweed mix,

turtle, V, crew and

square necklines. S, M, L.

From

8.95

Denim 5.95 Cords from 7.95

YOUNG MEN

Shop Downstairs and Save

Young Men's Sport Shirts

Sport shirts, polyester and cotton,

dura-press. Long-sleeved,

assorted patterns and shades of blue, green,

mauve and gold. S.M.L.XL. Reg. to

10.95. Special

Reg. to 8.50. SPECIAL

6.64

Young Men's Pullovers

Fully fashioned fine knit acrylic and

wool blend. Machine washable.

Long sleeves, crew neck. Plain and stripes

in shades of green, gold and tan. S.M.L. and X.L. Special

5.00

Young Men's Casual Flares

Casual flares, polyester and cotton and nylon blends.

Smart slim styling, 3-button waist band; Green, brown and grey herringbone

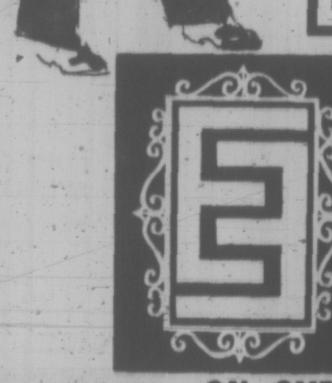
twill. Sizes 38-36. Reg. 12.95. Special

7.88

Remember PLAN-A-COUNT

Pay the free and easy way. No interest and No carrying charges

for you to pay this FREE AND EASY PLAN-A-COUNT WAY!



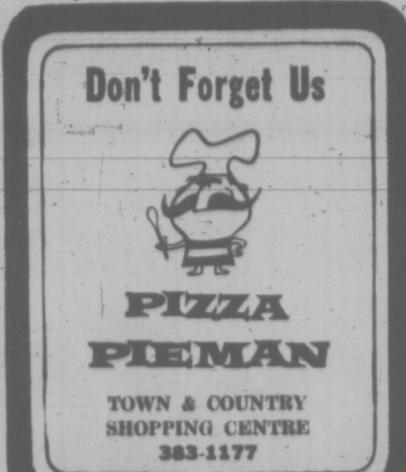
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FOR MEN WOMEN
AND CHILDREN
ON, OVER and UNDER DOUGLAS

PRICES SLASHED
ON ALL
MOVIE AND SLIDE PROJECTORS
PLUS
SPECIAL PRICES
ON
"UNIVERSAL" SLIDES AND
ROTARY TRAYS

JUS-RITE
PHONE 383-4621
TOWN & COUNTRY



**FAMILY ONE-STOP
SHOPPING CENTRE**
Free and Easy Parking
Open Nightly 'til 10 p.m.



**SCORPION
MEN'S WEAR**
(Next to Woolco)
386-1931

FOR ALL YOUR
BACK-TO-SCHOOL AND
UNIVERSITY NEEDS

FLARE PANTS

300 PAIRS OF
Assorted High Fashion Slacks
Wools, Cottons, Cords.
Size: 28-38.
Reg. 15.95 - 21.95

NOW

9.99

SHOPPING CENTRE •



Town & Country BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

A Stylish Return.

Grown-up fashions for growing feet. A great way to beat the back-to-school blues.

And these are just a few examples of what you'll find in every Bata store.

More styles than you can shake a ruler at. For every season. And every reason.



**SCORPION
MEN'S WEAR**
(Next to Woolco)
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YOUR
**BACK-TO-SCHOOL
FASHION CENTRE**

Leather Jackets

Rawhide. Size 38 - 42

Reg. 49.95 - 75.00

34.99 - 49.99

Sport Jackets

Wool, Hopsacks, double breasted.
Size 38 - 48

Reg. 50.50

44.99

Assorted High Fashion SHIRTS

Sizes S.M.L.XL.

Reg. 10.95 - 15.95

SALE

6.99 - 7.99

BLUE JEANS

Sizes 30 - 36

Reg. 8.95

NOW ONLY
A PAIR

5.99

100 APACHE TIES

Reg. 3.98

NOW

.99

Going Back-to-School?

Visit

AGNEW SURPASS

CANADA'S largest family footwear retailer at Town & Country Shopping Centre. Open until 10 p.m. Complete lines of back-to-school footwear to suit the most selective buyer.

EXAMPLES

YOUNG MEN'S, Sizes 6½-12. Dress Boots from

\$7.98

BOYS' AND YOUTHS', Sizes 11-6. Dress Shoes and Boots from

\$5.98

GIRLS' AND MISSES', Sizes 8½-4. Buckles, Slip-ons and Ties from

\$4.98

YOUNG LADIES', Sizes 5-10. Buckles, Slip-ons and Ties from

\$7.98

**Carlton's
cleaning
carousel**

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SAVINGS

20% OFF ON ALL

2-Pce. Suits ... Sweaters

Skirts ... Slacks

Plain Dresses

COIN OP SPECIAL
8 lbs. for **2.29**

Three Locations to Serve You . . . HILLSIDE, SHELBURNE and TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE

SALE ENDS — SEPT. 11th, 1971

Complete Dry Cleaning and Laundry Services

Woolco

**Laurentine
Grayons**

12 bright colours per pack in transparent carrying case.
Reg. Woolco Price .96.

.81
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Handy way to keep neat and in order. Reg. Woolco Price .17.

.12
**Webster
Dictionary**

New revised edition. Easy to read type. 75,000 entries, 1000 illustrations, maps, census figures, new word list, and more. Reg. Woolco Price 1.66.

1.67
**Laurentine
Pencils**

24 bright colours to a pack. See through carrying case. Reg. Woolco Price 1.77.

1.63

Your Convenience the
Town & Country
IS OPEN EVERY NIGHT
'TIL 10 P.M.

Woolco

SUPER KEY TAB

Revised study guide. Includes time tables, 5 pen pads.
Reg. Woolco Price .83.

.81
**275 LOOSELEAF
REFILE**

Wide and narrow ruled.
Reg. Woolco Price .86.

.88

Woolco

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

with a

WOOLCO PREPACK

recommended by Greater Victoria School Board.

GRADE 1	Reg. Woolco Price .98	.88
GRADE 2	2.32	GRADE 3 3.85
GRADE 4		5.32
GRADE 5	Reg. Woolco Price 6.16	6.87
GRADE 6	Reg. Woolco Price 7.16	6.87
GRADE 7	Reg. Woolco Price 7.66	7.47

Town & Country



BACK TO SCHOOL

SPECIALS

OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M. MON. TO SAT.



BUCKSKIN

Jackets

29" and 31" Length.

49⁹⁹
Skirts
12⁹⁹
Hot Pants
9⁹⁹

Colors—Brown, Purple, Camel. Sizes 5-15.

Town and Country Shopping Centre

Back to School



Canada Safeway Limited
**SPECIALS AT
TOWN & COUNTRY
SAFeway**

**GAINERS SLICED
BOLOGNA**

6-oz. pkgs.
4 for \$1.00

**GARIBALDI
Macaroni Dinner**

8-oz. pkgs.
6 for \$1.00

**AYLMER
Tomato Soup**

or Vegetable—10 fl. oz. tin
4 for 49¢

**BUSY BAKER
Soda Crackers**

Plain or Salted
16-oz. pkg.

35c
**KITCHEN KRAFT
Lunch Bags**

Paper pkgs. of 50's
CUT RITE
Wax Paper Refills

100-ft. roll, each
2 for 49¢

**BUSY BAKER
Chocolate Puffs**

Pkgs. of 40's
16-oz. pkg.

49c
**CALIFORNIA
Oranges**

Choice quality—Size 188's

8 lbs. \$1.00

Prices Effective Aug. 30th to Sept. 4th in Your Town and Country SAFeway only. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

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CANADA SAFeway LIMITED

Town & Country SHOPPING CENTRE



...the answer for
the modern shop-
per and FREE park-
ing space is avail-
able for 1200 CARS



PANT and SWEATER SETS

Reasonably
priced at

14⁹⁹

Start your campus or fun
wardrobe with a pair of
smashing plaid pants top-
ped with matching sweater.
Easy care 100% acrylic
in assorted colours.
Sizes 8-16.

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White Spot

... for the teens

99¢

Legendary
White Spot
Hamburgers,
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... for the kids

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BUY ONE
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PACK GET
ONE FREE



With the purchase of
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TORONTO MARKET TRADING

In addition to Canadian Press stock reports, bond and mutual fund prices, and continuing news on the market, the following firms or agencies: Investment Dealers' Association of Canada, Richardson Securities, Royal Trust Co., Canadian Investors, A. E. Ames & Co., Annett Mackay Ltd., and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Distributed by CP

Complete tabulation of Monday transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked \$, odd lot, xd—Ex-dividend, ex-right—Ex-rights, ex-D—Ex-distribution. Change is from previous board-set closing sale.

MINES

Stock Sales High Low Close Chg Net

A-B

Acme 12000 25 25 25 -1
Advanc. M 2100 47 47 47 47
Advocate 400 180 170 180 +15
Agnico 12000 15 15 15 15
Amp. Min. 12000 205 205 205 205
Am Larder 3500 45 60 60 -8
And Ruy 2500 40 40 40 -4
Anita Dev 12000 120 120 120 120
Argoay 4 44 44 44
Arroyo R 10000 1 1 1 1
Armure 8000 232 230 230 230
Avoca M 2500 70 70 70 70
Bankred 1050 700 720 720 720
Bathm. Expl 1000 194 194 194 194
Bithm. 10352 194 194 194 194
Big Holes 500 9 9 9 9
Bounty Ex 500 13 13 13 13
Bral Can F 1750 180 185 190 +3
Brenton 1000 120 120 120 120
Brenda M 510 570 570 +5
Broul. Reef 4000 35 35 35 35
Brunsw. 1225 470 465 465
C-E

Caimor AB 500 32 32 32 -2
Cam Mine 1000 270 270 270 270
Cam Chip 2000 715 715 715 715
Camp RL 4000 225 240 240 240
Toro 1000 160 160 160 160
Carr. Arrow 2000 19 19 19 19
C. James 300 142 135 142 -1
C. Lencour 12000 25 25 25 25
C. Merril 1600 455 445 450
Candore 2500 510 510 510 510
Cassiar 1000 100 100 100 100
Cent. Pal 1910 190 190 190 +5
Chemaloy 2500 234 234 234 +2
Chesil 11000 400 400 400 400
Chim 1000 120 120 120 120
Coch Will 900 321 321 321 -1
Columb M 500 55 55 55 -3
Conigro 13000 131 141 131 131

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C. Corp. M 50000 100 100 100 +1
Coulies 1 18 18 18 18
Craigm 350 880 880 880 +10
C. Durban 2000 220 215 220 +2
C. Marlin 3000 170 460 170
C. Negus 2000 10 90 90 +1
C. Red P 67000 130 12 12
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C. Corp. 2000 118 120 120 +2
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C. Corp. M 50000 100 100 100 +1
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MUTUAL FUNDS

		\$165,182
TORONTO (CP) — Friday's closing prices on selected mutual funds supplied by the companies directly or through brokerages. They are prices at which the securities could have been sold (bid) or bought (asked).		
Bid Asked		
All Can Inv 1.30 1.17		
All Can Com 1.40 1.18		
All Can Div 9.50 10.38		
All Can Ven 3.72 4.04		
American Growth 4.40 4.42		
Andress Equity 4.33 4.42		
Associate Investors 5.22 5.28		
Baird Growth 2.88 2.70		
Canagex 9.41 10.17		
Can Gas Energy 14.45 15.16		
Can Inv Fd 16.93 18.93		
Can Inv Growth 4.40 5.05		
Can Inv Income 4.58 5.36		
Can Inv Trust 5.22 5.28		
CPM Japan Fd 7.23 7.95		
Collective Mutual 4.31 4.57		
Commonwealth Int'l 13.15 14.45		
Commonwealth Inv Lvr 2.46 3.80		
Corporate Venture 5.48 5.59		

Let's Talk Real Estate by Jack Mearns.

One of the many reasons for employing an Agent to sell your property is that he can get you the desired result or the cost to you is nil. Either the Agent sells the property or there is no fee.

In return for the privilege of having just one Agent to sell your property, the Agent will spend his time, his money and his skill on a product on which at the best he has only tenuous control. Quite obviously, in order to be successful, the Agent must have considerable skill, faith in his own ability and promotional qualities.

Our successes during the past six months have necessitated more than doubling our staff and we expect to double again during the next six months. Our sign with the logo at the bottom of this column is becoming well known and widely used. If you wish to sell, allow us to put it on your property.

LIST WHERE THE ACTION IS, YOU KNOW IT MAKES SENSE.

DIAL 598-3321

JACK MEARS OAK BAY REALTY LTD.



CALIFORNIA WELL FLOWS

LOS ANGELES (AP)

McCulloch Oil Corp. says it has struck oil in an exploratory well in King County in the San Joaquin Valley of California.

McCulloch and I.D.S. Oil Programs, Inc. are general partners in the exploratory project.

C. V. Wood Jr., McCulloch president, said that during a six-hour test period the well flowed 1,000 gross barrels with a water content of less than 10 per cent.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

A Victoria firm requires a Professional Engineer with background in consulting, design and project supervision, to fill a senior position. Apply in confidence to

Victoria Press, Box 313

\$165,182
Option Award

VANCOUVER (CP) — A judgment of \$165,182 has been awarded in British Columbia Supreme Court against a West Vancouver businessman who failed to deliver shares in Pyramid Mining Co. according to the terms of an option.

The option was given Aug. 31, 1965, for the purchase of 12,750 shares of the stock at 5 cents a share. Damages for breach of contract were calculated when the option was exercised later and the stock was valued at \$12.37 and \$13.25 a share.

Plaintiffs in the action were Donna M. Williams of nearby Chilliwack, widow of Fred Bucholtz, and John Murray Cameron of Burnaby. The award was against Cyril C. Keyes.

Bucholtz died in a car crash Sept. 2, 1965, after he had received the option from the defendant.

PAID FOR SHARES

Mr. Justice W. R. McIntyre said in his judgment that Bucholtz had paid \$5,162 in March, 1965, to Keyes to cover the purchase of more than 14,000 shares of the stock with funds supplied by him.

This proposal fell through, although 2,000 shares were transferred to Bucholtz and later the clause was prepared which the judge said was the final step taken by the parties to conclude the original agreement or a modification of it.

He rejected submissions by Keyes that the option was merely an accommodation given to Bucholtz who, Keyes said, was in financial difficulty.

Keyes claimed the option was never intended to be exercised.

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Pacific Mills

Buildings and equipment of Canadian Plywood Corporation Ltd. on Annacis Island in the Fraser River have been sold to Pacific Mills Ltd., subject to approval of the Supreme Court of British Columbia.

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Power Corp.

Power Corp. of Canada Ltd.

reports net income of

\$3,493,333 or 13 cents a share

for the first six months of

1971, down from \$3,669,314 or

19 cents a share for the corresponding period last year.

Board chairman Paul Desmarais said in a statement to shareholders that strikes at several plants belonging to

Dominion Glass Co. Ltd.

Japan.

seriously affected its contribution.

Campeau Corp. Ltd. also re- turned lower earnings and operations of Consolidated-Bathurst Ltd. were described as a "major cause of concern."

Canadian Western

Canadian Western Natural Gas Co. Ltd. had earnings of \$2,722,272 during the six months ended June 30, an increase of \$440,703 from a year earlier.

The earnings, after preferred-share dividends, were equivalent to \$1.43 a common share compared with \$1.16 in the first half of 1970.

Canadian Western, which serves 137,000 customers in the southern part of Alberta, sold 45.4 billion cubic feet of gas during the first six months, an increase of nine per cent. Gross income was \$17,289,454, up \$2,369,140.

The main factor in deciding to go out of business was taxes, Abelson said. Internal Revenue Service rules that if the sale price of a business is more than the assets to the liquidated, the business does not have to pay taxes on the capital gain.

The decision to liquidate was made at a Barton Brands shareholders' meeting in Chicago.

Some time ago, Abelson said, Brown-Forman Distillers Corp., of Louisville, Ky., made a very favorable offer to buy Barton's Canadian whisky operations for \$34 million. Barton's entire net worth is about \$28 million, Abelson said.

The Brown-Forman offering price would result in a pre-tax gain of more than \$8 a share, which would exceed profits to shareholders from the Canadian whisky business for several years, Abelson said.

Also, since the proposed plan of liquidation would minimize corporate tax on the sale, shareholders would receive gains subject only to their personal income taxes, rather than a double levy.

SALE \$5 MILLION

Abelson said that by selling all of Barton's other assets within 12 months, the company can avoid paying an estimated \$8.5 million in income taxes on the sale of the Canadian business, plus additional taxes on the sale of the remaining assets.

In fiscal 1970, Barton Brands, net income totalled \$2,033,555, or 79 cents per share on sales of \$120 million. In 1969, net income totalled \$1,820,223, or 71 cents per share on sales totalling \$114 million.

Abelson said that audited figures for fiscal 1971, which ended June 30, will be announced within a few weeks.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollar was quoted by Royal Bank at 1.00% for cheques, 1.00% for cash, 1.00% for silver, 1.00% for gold, 1.00% for cheques and 1.00% for cash.

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollars in terms of Canadian funds were quoted at \$1.31 11/32. Pound sterling up 16 to \$2.50 1/2.

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar down 9/44 at 98 45/64. In terms of U.S. funds, pound sterling down 11/44 at \$2.47.

MOON PRICES

To offset the decline in prices, the stores stocked fewer items and bought more of their own private brand labels because they are less expensive. They also put higher mark-ups on products which consumers will buy regardless of price — vegetables, for instance. Some stores were closed and no new staff was hired.

But costs continued to rise and the profit squeeze worsened. Eventually, federal statistics confirmed what many observers had suspected; the stores were quietly raising their price tags to normal discount levels.

The war is over, but the supermarkets may never be quite the same again. It looks as if the consumers won.

The whole affair began last November when Dominion in-

Sale More Profitable
If Out of Business

CHICAGO (AP) — The

stockholders of a whisky company with annual sales at the \$100 million level have decided to put the whole company out of business to make the sale of its Canadian division in Collingwood, Ont., more profitable.

Lester A. Abelson, president

of Barton Brands, Inc., a distiller, importer and marketer

of whiskies and spirits, said

the liquidation is in "the best

interest of all shareholders."

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It Really Did Happen... Lions Snapped Argo Streak

By BILL WALKER
VANCOUVER — It's still hard to believe. But it did happen! Really!

That score was correct. The B.C. Lions stunned the Toronto Argonauts, 27-24, here Sunday afternoon at Empire Stadium.

This was the shocker of the still-young Canadian Football League season, and 30,242 hometown fans are probably still limp from the excitement generated on this hot and muggy afternoon.

It was that kind of a wild ball game.

The Argos always appeared just about ready to bust it wide open. Especially in the first half. Then just as quickly in the second half, the Lions

took over, and suddenly were in the lead.

Grimly, they were hanging on at the finish.

It was an odd match-up.

The Argos had come to town sporting a four-game win streak; their lineup was dotted with super stars, or would-be super stars, and the question was: how big would they win?

The Lions, meanwhile, had come off a 3-1 licking at the hands of Calgary Stampeders, and their general manager Jackie Parker had immediately gone shopping in Los Angeles for players.

And it wasn't long either before the Argos set out to do what had come naturally up to them.

They romped down the field the second time they got their hands on the football, with quarterback Joe Theismann setting the pattern.

Theismann completed three forward passes in the march that faltered on the 17-yard line. No sweat. Young Ivan MacMillan promptly kicked a field goal and the Argos led, 3-0.

There was more of the same the next time the Argos got to play offence. This time it was Greg Barton handling matters. The Argos alternate quarterbacks on each series of plays, Barton hit on five passes in the drive which culminated with Harry Abofs, a reserve halfback, plunging over from the three, Mac-

Millan converted and it was 10-0.

The Argos were in high gear, and still in the first quarter.

Then came the first inkling of possible trouble for the Argos. If they hadn't fumbled all season, they were about to. Ken Phillips of the Lions was wide on a field goal try from the 30-yard line. The ball was fielded by Peter Paquette. He was rocked by the Lions' Josh Ashton, the ball spurted loose and centre Bob Howes of the Lions fell on it for the touchdown.

But if the Lions then thought they were back in business, it was only until the Argos got the ball again. In six plays, Theismann direct-

ing, and hitting Bill Symons with a 20-yard touchdown pass, the Argos had regained their margin and were ahead 17-7.

Minutes later, the crowd groaned when a Lion drive died on the Argos' 42, and moaned even more when Ted Gereba appeared for a field goal try. Gereba had been having little success this year. But suddenly Gereba was a hero all over again. He hit from 48-yards to give the fans something to talk about at the half.

The Lions must have been talking it up too, because on the very first sequence of the third period, Jim Young ripped off a 35-yard gallop. When that drive died, enter

Gereba again. And he connected again, this time from the B.C. 24. It was now 17-13, Toronto, but there was a buzz in the stands. Hey! This was a ball game!

And it sure was on the next Lion drive. Brothers had directed things from the B.C. 24 to the Argonaut 54 when Ashton took over. On a cut-back pattern, he broke through the Argo line, and was virtually unmolested as he outraced the two Argo deep backs, Dave Raimey and Tim Anderson to score.

Phillips converted the Lions had the lead, 21-17, and tension started to build as the Argos started to move. This time it was Barton at the helm. And right from the

Argonaut 9-yard line to the B.C. 24, the powerful Toronto machine rolled.

Then came the second break that the Lions wanted. Make that needed. Barton fumbled the ball, Garrett Hunsperger jumped on it and the Lions had a reprieve.

It turned out to be a welcome pause because on the second series of plays preceding that turnover, Brothers came into his own, on a good-day for him.

With the Lions moving, and needing four yards for a first down, Brothers went to the short side for 25 yards, and down to the Argo 20. Two plays later he hit Ashton on the one, then plunged for the touchdown, a 27-17 margin,

and the Lions were out of reach.

Actually Ashton wasn't the primary receiver on the play, but coach Eagle Keys didn't care. Because, on Brothers' run, he had gone to the wrong side, but only because it was open, he said later.

The Argos did come back to get another touchdown, but it wasn't to matter. Because on a series of downs preceding that score the Lion defence had come up with a biggie.

With the Argos on the B.C. 24 and needing but one yard, they gave the ball to the sensational Leon McQuay. He didn't make it. And the Lions took over.

Sunday, the balloon went up. The Argos fumbled three times, recovered once, and had two interceptions.

That helped. And if the Lions game plan was to stop McQuay, they at least slowed him down.

All he got was 102 yards in 13 carries, and 33 yards from passing. But he never did break loose.

The Lions won the game, surprisingly, it's true, and Brothers was named the outstanding player.

For B.C. that's all that counted Sunday.

TORONTO 24, B.C. LIONS 17
WESTERN CONFERENCE

Toronto First downs 21
Yards rushing 239
Yards passing 154
Net offence 415
Passes made/lost 13/27
Interceptions 2/2
Punt/kickoff yards 7/42
Fumbles lost 0
Penalties/ yards 7/84

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Toronto W L T F A Pts
Calgary 2 0 0 0 0 0 21
B.C. Lions 2 0 0 0 0 0 16
Saskatchewan 3 4 0 0 0 0 16
Winnipeg 2 3 0 0 0 0 14
Edmonton 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

PRINCETON 69, VICTORIA 68

Rogers beat Tacoma's Ken Still 69-68 in Saturday's other semi-final.

Rogers beat Victoria's Mike Grasas, now an assistant at Vancouver Point Grey, was sixth with a 215 total to win \$10. He was followed by John Morgan, unattached Victoria pro, and Billy Wright of Edmonton, who finished with even-par 216s to earn \$305 each.

Defending champion Bob Cox of Richmond, 70-70-73-215, and big Tom Moryson of Pitt Meadows, 73-74-66-213, each won \$605 for their second-place finishes. Amateur Dave Mick of Victoria, a member of B.C.'s Willingdon Cup team who scored 68-69-77-214, and Nanaimo pro Greg Palmer shared fourth spot. Palmer won \$550.

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Aaron Snaps Mark; Blue Gets No. 23

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Vida Blue found he couldn't win with a couple of near-bawlers four-hitters. So he offered a shaky six-hit performance and finally found elusive No. 23, 4-3 over Washington Senators.

The Oakland Athletics left-hander, with 22 American League triumphs already under his belt, was shooting for a 30-victory season before

being ambushed by Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees.

Gary Peters and the Red Sox nipped him 1-0 on Aug. 20 and Mel Stottlemyre and the Yankees duplicated the feat four days later, saddling him with his sixth and seventh setbacks.

Blue found the winning groove again Sunday even though Washington clipped

him for six hits, including two home runs.

But Blue held on for the Athletics in the opening game of their doubleheader and they made it a pair with a 9-0 romp as Jim (Catfish) Hunter tossed a seven-hitter for his 17th victory and Denny McLain absorbed his 17th loss.

Blue found the winning groove again Sunday even though Washington clipped

Pads Lead

The sweep padded Oakland's West Division lead over Kansas City Royals to 16 games.

In other American League action, Chicago White Sox beat Detroit Tigers 6-2, New York Yankees pounded Kansas City 10-3, Minnesota Twins edged Cleveland Indians 6-5, Baltimore Orioles split a doubleheader with Milwaukee, winning 3-2 then losing 4-1 to the Brewers, and, in a West Coast twilight game, California Angels defeated Boston 3-1.

Atlanta's Hank Aaron established a National League record as the Braves squeezed past Chicago Cubs, 5-4. The right fielder, now 37, clouted his 39th homer of the season and No. 631 of his 18-year major league career.

The two-run shot gave Aaron 100 runs batted in for the year.

It was the 11th season he has gone over the century marker for RBI, snapping a tie with Stan Musial and Willie Mays for the National League record. He is two shy of the major league mark of 13 held jointly by Babe Ruth, Jimmy Foxx and Lou Gehrig.

Alcos and Castaways will meet on Sept. 11 in the Knockout Cup final after recording semi-final victories in the Victoria and District Cricket Association competition on Sunday.

Aaron also slashed a double, keying a two-run sixth inning. The hit give the Atlanta slugger 324, putting him into sixth place on the all-time hit list, replacing Nap Lajoie.

In other Sunday games, Pittsburgh Pirates topped Houston Astros 5-2, St. Louis Cardinals nudged Cincinnati Reds 4-3 in 11 innings, San Francisco Giants ripped Philadelphia Phillies 8-3, New York Mets trimmed Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 and Montreal and San Diego Padres split, the Expos winning 6-1, before dropping the nightcap, 13-3.

Despite striking out 10 Senators to boost his major league gueleading total to 274 and generally staying out of trouble, Blue still wasn't pleased.

"I'm not satisfied with the way I pitched," he said. "I couldn't get my last ball where I wanted it so I started throwing the curve."

In the nightcap, Oakland pounded McLain and three relievers for 14 hits, three of them by Angel Mangual.

Veteran Wilbur Wood, a knuckleballing reliever until this season, scattered four hits as he went the distance for the 15th time this season at Van Isle Dragsters.

Two other Victorians were involved in a final. Dennis Ireland won modified eliminator laurels in a Chevrolet over Gerry MacDonald in a Plymouth. Ireland's best was 12.27 at 114.50 while MacDonald recorded 12.83 at 115.38.

Puerto Rico's unbeaten march in the nine-team tournament included a 6-0 shutout of Saanich Evening Optimists. The Canadians, winners of the Pacific Regional crown, were eliminated Thursday when they dropped a 7-3 decision to Mount Healthy.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Hawaii at Salt Lake, postponed.
Tucson 9, Phoenix 8.
Eugene 9, Spokane 9.
Spokane 5-4, Tucson 7.

Saturday

Spokane 10, Portland 8.
Tucson 7, Eugene 3.
Phoenix 8, Salt Lake City 5.
Hawaii 12, Tucson 7.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE		AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Eastern Division	Western Division	Eastern Division	Western Division
Pittsburgh 78 56 .563	Baltimore 81 47 .433	St. Louis 78 45 .545	Detroit 49 42 .527
St. Louis 78 45 .545	Boston 49 42 .527	Chicago 76 41 .554	New York 67 47 .596
Chicago 76 41 .554	Boston 49 42 .527	New York 76 41 .554	Minnesota 67 47 .596
New York 76 41 .554	Baltimore 50 42 .527	Philadelphia 76 41 .554	Cleveland 57 36 .396
Philadelphia 76 41 .554	Baltimore 50 42 .527	Montreal 55 37 .211	Cleveland 57 36 .396
Montreal 55 37 .211			
Western Division		Eastern Division	
San Francisco 78 56 .563	Oakland 64 47 .447	Los Angeles 49 42 .527	Kansas City 49 42 .527
Los Angeles 49 42 .527	Cleveland 63 51 .576	Atlanta 50 42 .527	Kansas City 10-3
Atlanta 50 42 .527	Minnesota 59 71 .454	Minnesota 59 71 .454	Minnesota 6-5
Minnesota 59 71 .454	Seattle 56 67 .469	Seattle 56 67 .469	Baltimore 6-5
Seattle 56 67 .469	Seattle 56 67 .469	Baltimore 6-5	Baltimore 6-5
Seattle 56 67 .469			
Atlantic	Western	Central	Western
300 002-008 5 8 0	300 002-008 5 8 0	300 002-008 5 8 0	300 002-008 5 8 0
Chicago 010 101 101 5 13 0	Chicago 010 101 101 5 13 0	Houston 000 000 000 2 7 0	Houston 000 000 000 2 7 0
Houston 000 000 000 2 7 0			
Johnson 9-9, Giusti 8 (8), Sanguinetti 8, Blasberg 9-10, Ray 7, Culver 9, and Edwards:			
San Diego 000 000 000 1 8 0			
Bartels 11-1, Seaver 11 (3), Phobus 11, Kelley 6 and Barron: McAnally 7-9 and Balsman. Home runs: Montreal 10, San Diego 11, Johnson 11, Blasberg 11, Ray 10, Culver 9, and Edwards:			
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Bartels 11-1, Seaver 11 (3), Phobus 11, Kelley			

Larry Extends Beat-Dad Fad

Larry Pollard seems to be making a habit out of beating his father Earl — at least while behind the wheel of a stock car at Western Speedway.

The younger Pollard won his second straight main event on the four-tenths of a mile Langford oval Saturday night and once again his closest pursuer was his father.

Larry, who was runner-up to his father in the trophy dash, started 18th in a field of 19 cars, maneuvered his way into the lead on the 15th lap of the 25-lap feature and won by a car length and a half. Last week the younger member of the duo spoiled a sweep by "dad" by winning the main event by half a car length.

ENGINE SMOKING

Rick O'Dell proved lucky in winning the super-stock main event.

O'Dell gave it everything from the start of the 35-lap feature, took the lead on the 11th lap and coasted to victory on the last two laps with his engine belching smoke. He hit mechanical troubles on the 33rd lap with a three-quarters of a lap lead and had to nurse his car across the finish line.

Ken Alexander, who won the first heat, pressed strong but was four car-lengths back when O'Dell received the checkered flag.

O'Dell also emerged with a



JAKE JACOB
wins B.C. title

Alberta Fivepinners Take National Crowns

BURNABY — Jake Jacob of Victoria captured the B.C. Masters fivepin bowling championship Saturday but was eliminated from the Canadian rolloffs here at Lougheed Lanes.

Jacob rolled games of 246, 408 and 273 for a 927 total in the provincial competition for a 210-point margin over runner-up Ivan Hurnar of Vancouver. Pat Lemire of Vancouver finished with 871 in the three-man final.

Arlene Green of Chilliwack won the women's provincial crown with a three-game series of 377-250-300—836. Willene McAdam of Vancouver came second with 647 and Vera Lynne of Victoria placed third with 615.

Two Alberta bowlers captured the national crowns. Marg Henderson of Calgary trimmed Millie Evans of Toronto 253-182 for the women's title while Jack Smeed of Medicine Hat nipped Nick Pagniello of Scarborough, Ont., 254-223 in the men's final.

During the national rolloffs, Jacob finished third out of four bowlers in the positioning round with 774 for three games, but lost out to Doug Johnson of Regina in the first match-play game, 291-243.

Troy Smith of Victoria, who had been runner-up in the 1969 national fivepin tournament, was eliminated from the Canadian rolloffs here at Lougheed Lanes.

Fast heat — 1. Earl Pollard; 2. Larry Pollard; 3. Chris Van de Water; 4. Jim Gibbs.

First heat — 1. Tony Moore; 2. Ray Bertwistle; 3. Neil Moore; 4. Dave Dalby.

Fast heat — 1. Chris Van de Water; 2. Earl Pollard; 3. Art Ready; 4. Mike Grule.

Main event — 1. Larry Pollard; 2. Earl Pollard; 3. Tony Johnson; 4. Art Ready.

SUPER STOCKS

Trophy dash — 1. Bob Collins; 2. Roy Smith; 3. Bill Price; 4. Rick O'Dell.

Fast heat — 1. Ken Alexander; 2. Don Cameron; 3. Mike Armstrong; 4. John Currier.

Fast heat — 1. Rick O'Dell; 2. Jim Caudwell; 3. Neil Montgomery; 4. Terry Forsyth.

Main event — 1. Rick O'Dell; 2. Ken Alexander; 3. Terry Forsyth; 4. Jim Caudwell and Bob Collins (dead heat).

NFL Exhibitions

Results of weekend exhibition games played by National Football League teams:

SUNDAY

Los Angeles 31, New England 21.

Atlanta 35, Buffalo 24.

SATURDAY

Philadelphia 36, N.Y. Giants 14.

Chicago 28, Cleveland 19.

Baltimore 26, Washington 14.

Minnesota 24, Pittsburgh 21.

Green Bay 21, Detroit 21.

Oakland 17, Green Bay 13.

Miami 28, Detroit 24.

San Diego 22, New Orleans 7.

San Francisco 33, Denver 17.

Touchdowns for Oak Bay, both on 50-yard runs, Christy Simons, who booted three conversions, also scored twice for the winners as he scampered for 10-yard and 60-yard majors.

Raiders got unconverted touchdowns from Al White (two) and Wayne Friesen.

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Raiders got unconverted touchdowns from Al White (two) and Wayne Friesen.

Victory gave Bluebirds a sweep of the series.

Belusci, who also scored seven goals during the Bluebirds' 21-7 winning triumph in Vancouver, was chosen to the all-star team after the game.

Jamie Yelton and Mike Iannacone were the other Vancouver players selected for all-star honors while Hoskins, Crotcher and Stundop were the Victorians named to the squad.

Chamberger averaged a mile in just over five minutes throughout the grueling mar-

athon. Rob Ross also covered 30 miles, but his average time per mile was more than Chamberger's.

Thirty runners started the race and only six dropped out. Debbie Reid of the Evergreens, who covered 23 miles, was the lone finisher among the three distaff starters.

Members of the winning Uvic team were Geoff Hawker, Richard Kirkham, Alan Vyse, Chris Garrett, Petts, Simon Rogers, Alex Stuart, Gary Lockyer, Larry Corbett, Chamberger—and Ross.

The distance covered by the Uvic team is third in mail competition this year, behind two U.S. teams. Furman University track team of South Carolina compiled a total of 277 miles, 896 yards. Carleton St. Olaf of Minnesota track team has chalked up 274 miles, 141 yards.

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BUTCHART GARDENS. REGARDED AS ONE OF THE WORLD'S LOVELIEST ATTRACTIONS. ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING . . . SMASHING STAGE ENTERTAINMENT . . . FLORAL RESTAURANT . . . BEGONIA BOWER . . . SHOW GREENHOUSE . . . FASCINATING BEED AND GIFT SHOP, OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. Most sightseeing tours will take you during the day and for the night lighting and evening shows. Lots of free parking for cars, trailers and campers while visiting the Gardens.

FRIENDS ARRIVING? Take them to see these lovely gardens. One of the nicest and most appreciated ways to entertain.

KEPT CONTINUALLY AT A PEAK OF PERFECTION. New plantings, arrangements, fresh blooms—every week presents a new and excitingly different Butchart Gardens. Ever changing, always lovely!

DEVELOPED FROM AN ABANDONED CEMENT QUARRY over 66 years ago, they are now considered one of the world's most outstanding attractions. Embracing 30 acres, actually six different gardens—fabulous Sunken, Lake Garden featuring the Ross Fountains, English Rose, quaint Japanese, stately Italian and the great Stage Show Garden.

BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING. Every evening, dusk till 11 p.m. Entire thirty acres transformed into a fairytale of indescribable beauty, featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular Ross Fountains in their colorful "Ballet to the Stars" (continuous performances). These alone are worth the price of admission.

BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT. Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

BUTCHART GARDENS ENTERTAINMENT every day or evening until Sunday, Sept. 5th. **NOTE:** After Sept. 5th the following entertainment continues: "The Butchart Gardeners" every afternoon Monday through Friday, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.; "The Butchart Buskers" every Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 3 p.m. Movies every evening, approximately 7:45, "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea."

MONDAY: 8:30 p.m. "NICE 'n EASY"—Variety musical entertainment featuring Marge Bridgeman, Murray McAlpine, John Crago, Betty Winter, Gini Letever, Christopher Ross, Dougal Fraser and the humorous and talented "Butchart Buskers." Also "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY: 8:30 p.m. "NICE 'n EASY"—Variety musical entertainment featuring vocalists John Dunbar, Marge Bridgeman, John Crago, Betty Winter and Gini Letever, plus "The Butchart Buskers." Also "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets at 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Same program as Monday.

THURSDAY: 8:30 p.m. "Scottish and Variety Night." Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus the Adeline Duncan dancers and other entertainment starring John Dunbar, baritone. Also "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets at 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAY: Same program as Monday.

SATURDAY: 1 to 3 p.m. "The Butchart Buskers" (a zany Dixieland band of 6 entertainment and talented musicians). Also "The Heron Family Humanettes" 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. At approximately 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. the color film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea".

THE "PRINCE ALBERT" COLLECTION OF MINIATURES, NEW, EXCITING AND COLOURFUL! WITH OVER 10,000 EXHIBITS TO SEE. SCENES FROM ALL AGES FOR ALL AGES.

SEE THE ENCHANTED DOLL HOUSE, the world's largest, over 35 rooms in perfect miniature, reliving life of a royal residence in 1871.

SEE "OLDE LONDON TOWNE," London in the 17th century, including London Bridge, River Thames, etc. Over 130 square feet of perfect replica.

SEE "THE FIELDS OF GLORY," exciting military and historical dioramas from early medieval; "The War of Roses," thru to "Waterloo"; Civil War; Custer's Last Stand, Queen's Review and many other fascinating displays that will hold and entrance you. A "must" for the shutter bug. To everybody, give yourselves time! Empress Hotel, Humboldt Street entrance, open every day 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Phon: 385-9731.

UNDERSEA GARDENS — WHERE YOU ACTUALLY DESCEND BEHIND THE SEA! Through crystal clear water see the beautiful ANEMONES, the FLOWERS of the SEA, GIANT OCTOPUS, STURGEON, WOLF EELS and many SEALS. SEE THE LARGEST collection of SALMON in the PACIFIC NORTHWEST. WATCH THE AMAZING UNDERWATER SHOW IN THE WORLD'S ONLY UNDERSEA THEATRE where the creatures of the deep perform under the direction of the SCUBA DIVERS and the pretty AQUAMAIDS. UNDERSEA GARDENS IN THE INNER HARBOUR, OPPOSITE THE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. PHONE 382-5717.

SEALAND OF THE PACIFIC — A must in Victoria—Don't miss it! CANADA'S LARGEST OCEANARIUM, LOCATED AT OAK BAY MARINA ON VICTORIA'S SCENIC MARINE DRIVE. Continuous shows daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. with spectacular night lighting. SEE "CHIMO" THE WORLD'S ONLY WHITE KILLER WHALE AND HER MATE "HAIDA", SEALAND'S STAR PERFORMER. Wander through the underwater grottos and view thousands of sea creatures including seals, sea lions, giant octopus, wolf eels, salmon and acrobatic sea birds. AN ADVENTURE THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY.

CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM — Fun for the Whole Family. One of the most spectacular Exhibitions of Classic cars in Canada. See: 120 year old Concord Stage Coach, Royal Tour cars, Vintage: Packards, Fords, Chrysiers, Buicks, Rolls-Royce, Lincolns, Cadillacs. Also displayed in wax—Figures of the period: the Royal Family, Heads of State, Henry Ford, Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Will Rogers, W.C. Fields, Churchill, Humphrey Bogart, 813 Douglas St. (at Humboldt behind the Empress Hotel) Open all week—9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

THE RENOWNED AND UNIQUE FOREST MUSEUM—TRANS CANADA HIGHWAY, 1 MILE NORTH OF DUNCAN. YOU CAN RIDE A GENUINE STEAM TRAIN AROUND THE 40 ACRES OF LAKESHORE PARKLAND, AND THEN STROLL AND AMBLE AMONG THE OUTDOOR AND INDOOR EXHIBITS OF HISTORIC MACHINES, VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT. FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY. ADULTS, \$1.00; CHILDREN OVER 6, 50¢. OPEN DAILY, 10-5:30 P.M.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM — SEE CANADA'S WORLD FAMOUS WAX MUSEUM. NEW LOCATION AT INNER HARBOUR, OPPOSITE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS. OVER 10,000 SQ. FT. OF DISPLAY 130 JOSEPHINE TUSSAUD LIFE SIZE WAX FIGURES DIRECT FROM LONDON, ENGLAND. 45 NEW SCENES. ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY. OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M., INCLUDING SUNDAYS. PHONE 388-4461.

FABLE COTTAGE, a storybook creation to be enjoyed by every member of your family! One of the world's most beautiful homes, in spacious gardens on lovely Cordova Bay. Please bring your camera to record the beauty of this architectural wonder. Open 9:30 a.m. 'till dark. 5187 Cordova Bay Road, Scenic Marine Drive.

THE OLD FORGE—Dining and dancing six nights a week till 2 a.m. at one of Canada's largest and most luxurious rite clubs. Enjoy the exciting music of the fabulous Brothers Forbes, Strathcona Hotel, Douglas at Courtney St., Phone 383-9913.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE—OAK BAY MARINA. Deep sea sports fishing, 61' cruiser My Lakewood. Two trips daily 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Approx. \$1.35 per hour, bait free, tackle available. Reservations phone 598-3366.

VISIT THE MARKET ST. FLEA MARKET — Students' self-help project. Located one block North of Hillside off Douglas St. next to Empress Paint. Open Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. 'till 5 p.m.

THE PAINT CELLAR They're back! The Musical Ride for a return engagement in Victoria's popular Paint Cellar. Located in the Lower Lobby of The Empress Hotel, there is dancing nightly until 2:00 a.m.

SAIMON FISHING (Oak Bay Salmon Charters) — Large boats, experienced guides, free coffee, bait and tackle. Phone 598-3366 or 598-4164.

World Chess Champ Wins Round Against B.C.'s Duncan Suttles

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian champion Duncan Suttles of Vancouver lost the lead in the Canadian Open chess championship Sunday night as he was defeated by world champion Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union.

Suttles, a 24-year-old international master, took sole possession of first place Saturday by defeating U.S. grandmaster Pal Benko in the fifth round.

Spassky had to settle for a draw in the same round in a game against Lubomir Kavalek, another U.S. grandmaster, leaving seven players tied for second place.

The young Canadian champion played Sunday's game under protest as he was forced to play with the disadvantages of black for the fourth time in the 11-game tournament.

Both Spassky and Suttles had played three games with black and two with white going into the sixth round. Suttles' number one position

paired him against the highest-rated player in the next division, which happened to be Spassky, with 4½ points.

In his Saturday game against Benko, Suttles had no difficulty in overcoming black's disadvantages, but he couldn't duplicate the result again against Spassky.

In another major upset Saturday, Edward Formanek of Ottawa defeated Australian grandmaster and U.S. Open champion Walter Browne.

Saturday's round left seven players in a tie for second place. They were Formanek, Kavalek, Spassky, Zvonko Vranevic of Toronto, Hans Ree of Holland, Ed Macskasy of Vancouver and B.C. champion Peter Biyiasas.

On Sunday night, Biyiasas had to forfeit a close game against Kavalek as the clock ran out before he could complete the required 45 moves.

In other second-place tie breakers Vranevic defeated G. Gadia of Brazil, Ree downed Macskasy, and G. Kupreejanov

of Toronto defeated Formanek, who had been tied for first place; Spassky, Kavalek, Vranevic, Ree and Kupreejanov.

Slayer-for-Thrills

Dies of Heart Attack

CHICAGO (AP) — Nathan F. Leopold, the brilliant son of a wealthy family who shocked the country in 1924 when he and a friend murdered a young boy just for a thrill, has died in Puerto Rico, his lawyer reported today.

Lawyer Elmer Gertz said Leopold, 66, died Sunday night at Mimaya Hospital in the San Juan section of San Juan. He said death was caused by a heart attack.

Leopold was paroled from an Illinois penitentiary on March 13, 1958, after serving 33 years, six months and two days for the thrill slaying with Richard Loeb of 14-year-old Bobby Frank. Loeb was killed in a fight with another convict in 1936.

FIRST WAR PENSION JUST AWARDED

DARLINGTON, England (UPI) — Al Martino is finally getting his war medals and army pension — 52 years later.

Martino, 78, earned two medals, \$302 cash gift and a \$8.40-a-month pension for serving with the Italian army during the First World War. His niece made out an application for the awards and the Italian government approved them.

"I'll let the pension mount up in Italy," Martino said. "Every now and again I'll go spend it."

Stogie Puffers Drop Barriers

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The previously all-male Cigar Smokers of America has voted to accept women and give them full voting rights, providing they are stogie puffers.

Lawyer Matthew J. Faerber of Newport told the group before the vote at its weekend convention, women should be let in because as a "forward-looking, liberal group we should lead the way for others since we all had mothers."

The convention also elected Lee Rogers, a Philadelphia barber, as its first black national president.

The organization once described itself as dedicated "to guard one of the last vestiges of masculinity."

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

TONIGHT . . .

ROLLER SKATING

8:00 p.m.

GEM

woodsy

sof

ONLY AT ENSIGN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH THE CENTENNIAL LEASE PLAN

THIS HAS NEVER HAPPENED BEFORE

LEASE ANY ONE OF 100
NEW 1971
CARS OR TRUCKS
AND BUY THE VEHICLE
YOU'VE LOOKED AFTER
FOR ONLY

\$100

ENSIGN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH HAS DEVELOPED A TOTALLY NEW CONCEPT
A LEASED CAR OR TRUCK
SAVES
TYING UP CAPITAL!
COULD SAVE TAX DOLLARS!

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INSTEAD OF RETURNING THE CAR
AS IS USUAL WITH A LEASE
BUY THE CAR YOU'VE DRIVEN
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HOW DO OUR RATES COMPARE?

1971 PLYMOUTH CRICKET

PER \$59 MONTH

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AND WOULD LIKE TO LEASE
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WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR FOR
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**ENSIGN CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH**

YATES AT COOK IN VICTORIA

EXTRA STAFF
ON DUTY.
OPEN
WEEKDAYS 'TIL 9



Aviemore Outruns Favorite

Times News Services

Aviemore staged a strong stretch run at Exhibition Park in Vancouver Saturday to upset highly-favored Timber Music in the \$11,000-added second division of the British Columbia Futurity Stakes.

Apprentice jockey Rogelio Olgun slipped Aviemore, a two-year-old filly, through on the inside turning into the home stretch. She won by a head. Promised Circle was

a quick-closing third, a length-and-a-half back of Timber Music.

Aviemore ran the six and one-half furlongs in 1:18 2/5, a fifth of a second slower than R. J. Bennett's favored Madly Magic, the winner of the first division of the race. Aviemore paid \$15.30, \$3.10 and \$2.60.

Bud Wrayton's Third Runner placed second in the first division, two and one-half lengths behind, while Me Lie

was another five lengths back in third. Madly Magic paid \$5.60, \$3.20 and \$2.60.

SHIED NEAR FINISH

On Sunday, Pitch Out took advantage of a lapse by Titular Two and galloped to victory in the \$35,000-added Longacres Mile on the Longacres track near Seattle.

Titular Two was out in front and pulling away in the stretch, but suddenly pulled up, enabling Pitch Out and Command Module to finish ahead of him. Jockey Fernando Alvarez later said Titular Two apparently shied from the starting gate, which was parked about 50 yards from the finish line.

Last year's winner, Silver Double from Calgary, was fourth as two Vancouver, B.C., entries — Alandian and Honurion — ran fifth and 41st in the 12-horse field.

At Fort Erie, Ont., Sunday, All for One went to the front midway around the final turn in the \$35,340 Niagara Stakes and held on to win the mile and three-eighths event. The

4-5 favorite romped home in front of Tudor Queen with Pista in the third position.

Rest Your Case highlighted Saturday's racing on United States tracks as he drew away in the final strides to win the 6th running of the \$128,925 Hopeful Stakes at Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

The chestnut son of Traffic Judge, ridden by Jacinto Vasquez, scored by a length over previously unbeaten Governor Max on the muddy track. Time for the 6 1/2 furlongs was 1:17.2.

Loquacious Don was third. Rest Your Case earned \$77,355 and paid \$15, \$5.60 and \$3.60.

At Del Mar, Calif., jockey Howard Grant guided Regal Case to the lead in the final furlong to upset Great Career by a head in the \$33,950 Del Mar Derby.

Great Career, ridden by Bill Shoemaker edged High and Mighty by a neck.

VANCOUVER RESULTS

First Race — \$1,550 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

John O'Lea (Dales) \$27.70 \$14.70 \$6.60

Fabulous Willie (R. Arnold) 4.20 3.40

Mo Peep (Hamilton) 4.00

Also ran: Marine Boy, Lucky Rounder, Notable Rounder, Prince Lambie, Rapas Reward. Time 1:19 3-5.

Quinella paid \$116.00.

Second Race — \$1,800 Allowance, two-year-olds about six furlongs.

Kagoo (Pryor) \$3.80 \$1.20 \$2.80

Auranullah (J. Arnold) 4.00 4.10

Sidney Fan (Chabera) 3.60

Also ran: Ran, Scotty, George, Queen Miss, King Dandy, Little California, Miss Alderberry, Plenty of Fuel, Nicana. Time 1:13.

Third Race — \$1,800 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Top Gun (Pryor) \$4.40 \$3.00 \$2.50

Tessanina (Chase) 3.80

Kippynite (Hamilton) 3.80

Also ran: Kanesqueen, Peter's Pence, Search For Silver, Western Jew, Sir Wimpy, Mr. Wizard, Treasure. Time 1:18.

Fourth Race — \$1,550 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

V-Count (Chabera) \$15.90 \$6.80 \$3.90

Sikandar (Purting) 4.10 3.10

Beaudine (Hamilton) 3.80

Also ran: Hyperwin, Wills Pet, Finder, Fox Solar Deb, Never Last. Time 1:19 3-5.

Exacta paid \$74.90.

Fifth Race — \$11,000-added, First Division, B.C. Futurity Stake, two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs, Madly Magic (Hamilton) 5.60

Hard-Runner (J. Arnold) 3.90 3.00

Mes Lis (Inda) 3.50

Also ran: Mrs. Lawrence, Pettie Ruth, Nine O'Clock Gun, Northern Award, Brennen. Time 1:18 1-3.

SIXTH RACE — \$1,550 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

Star Trip (Pryor) \$11.80 \$5.40 \$3.80

Joy, Top (Hamilton) 3.70 4.50

Fleet Priority (McLeod) 6.00

Also ran: Sir Wimpyby, Apollo Miss, King Dandy, Prince Circle, Dark Webb, Similkameen, Chil Pepper. Time 1:18 2-3.

Exacta paid \$41.50.

SEVENTH RACE — \$2,300 invitation, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile.

King Import (Cuthbertson) \$7.70 \$3.10 \$2.30

Claire (Frazier) 3.70 2.80

Magic Drive (Broomfield) 3.10

Also ran: Nancy Hawk, Mr. J. A. D., Cougar Lee. Time 1:45.

EIGHTH RACE — \$11,000-added, Second Division, B.C. Futurity Stake, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

Aviemore (Olgun) \$15.30 \$3.10 \$2.60

Timex (McLeod) 2.50 2.50

Promised Circle (Frazier) 3.50

Also ran: Danska Boy, Ol' Bill. Exacta paid \$41.50.

INTRODUCING
Beau Séjour
DUET
Sparkling Apple

ANOTHER
DOUBLE BUBBLE
WINE



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



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Like to Hear Better?—see Mr. and Mrs. Tye. They have been fitting hearing aids for over Thirty Years and are also exclusive dealers for the world famous



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VICTORIA HEARING-AID CO.
209 Yarrow Building

645 Fort Street

Phone 383-5125



IT'S FIT!

BUSTER BROWN DAY IS

TUESDAY . . . when you get the best fit in town for the growing-est, going-est feet this side of the classroom. Boys and girls . . . come, put your best foot forward, and with your brand new Buster Brown shoes receive your very own "Kooky Doodles" play set for hours of creative fun!

Children's Shoes, DOWNTOWN, LOUGHEED, RICHMOND, VICTORIA

K "RECESS" - Leather one-strap with cut-out design. Plain vamp, with rib-textured, non-slip Vinalon sole, Burnt Beach colour.

Sizes 8 1/2 - 12, Pair \$11

Sizes 12 1/2 - 4, Pair \$12

L "TRIO" - has triple strap and buckle trim over its moccasin vamp. Krinkle leather upper has hidden inset elastic gore for better fit and comfort; white moulded sole, black heel.

Sizes 12 1/2 - 4, Pair \$12

M "PAM" - is a sophisticated wide T-strap style with brass buckle. Rivet trim accents plain vamp. Smooth leather uppers in shiny French wine (ox-blood); flexible non-slip textured Vinalon moulded sole and walking heel.

Sizes 8 1/2 - 12, Pair \$12

Sizes 12 1/2 - 4, Pair \$13

N "TARGET" - is a three-cyclist oxford with striped ties and shiny brass rivet trim on vamp and sides. Brown leather uppers, and comfortable, non-slip Vinalon textured sole.

Sizes 8 1/2 - 12, Pair \$11

Sizes 12 1/2 - 4, Pair \$13

O "LARRY" - for the boys, is a handsome wide strap-and-buckle model featuring the new blunt toe look. In smooth black leather, with burnt apple inset gore. Black non-slip, textured Vinalon sole and heel. C and D widths.

Sizes 12 1/2 - 3, Pair \$13

Sizes 3 1/2 - 5, Pair \$14

Hudson's Bay Company

385-1311

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

SHARES FUTURITY HONORS . . .

WITH MADLY MAGIC

THE YELLOW PAGES SECTION of your new telephone directory is closing NOW! Are your listings O.K.?

We're sounding the final alarm today. So, please check all of your listings and make sure they're correct. Here are the points to watch for:

Are you listed under all the headings you should be under?

Can your customers find you easily?

Are your key employees and their positions in order?

Are all the firms you represent listed?

Have you double-checked all names, addresses and numbers?

EXTRA YELLOW PAGE LISTINGS COST SO LITTLE — MEAN SO MUCH.
CALL OUR BUSINESS OFFICE ABOUT YOUR EXTRA LISTINGS TODAY!

B.C.TEL



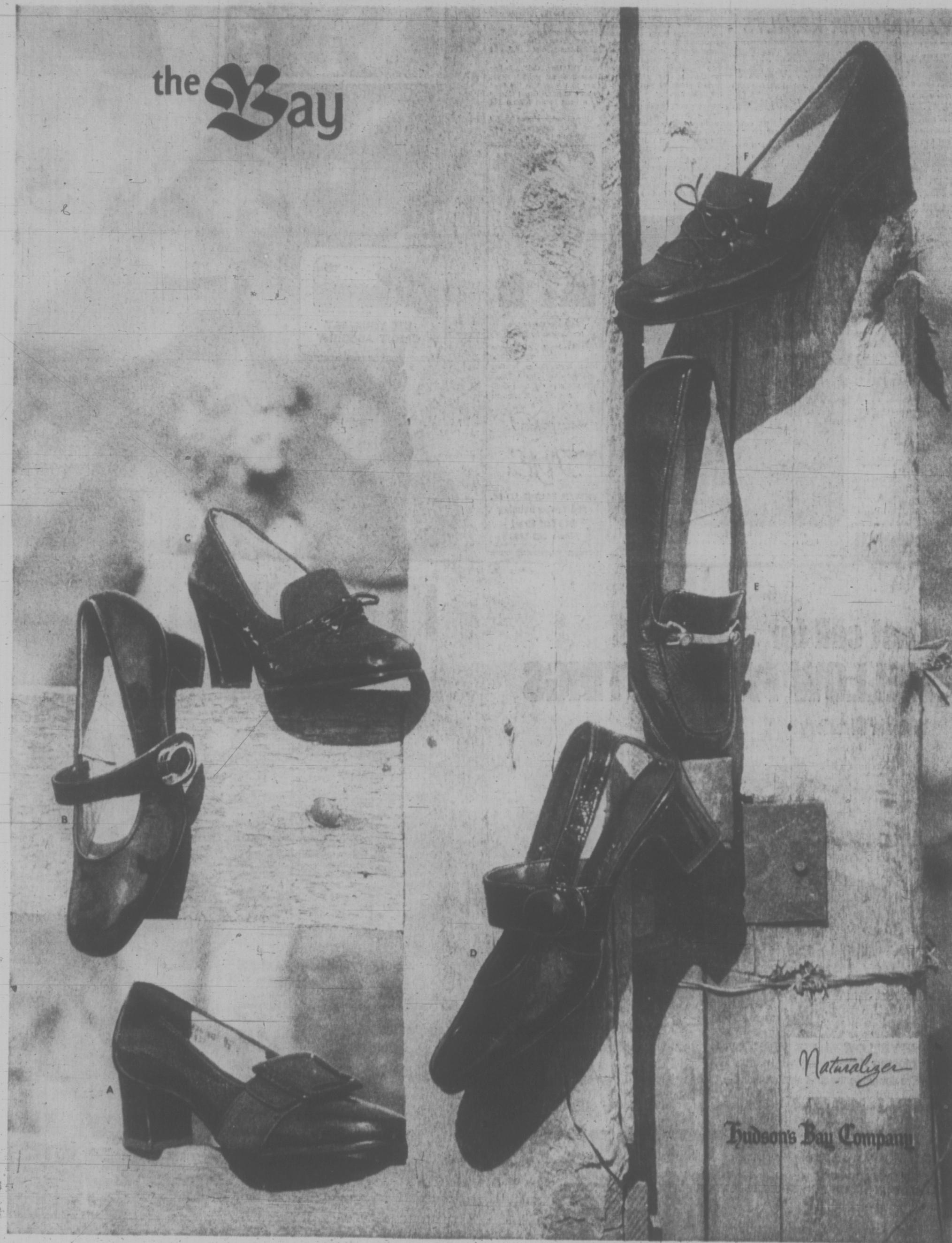
SHOES are newer with your fall classics

Naturalizer shoes, that is. Put them with suits, blazer and skirt looks, knits and new little dresses . . . Naturalizers go naturally with what you wear. They go with what you do, and they do it in absolute comfort, because they're the shoes with the beautiful fit. Photographed are just six styles from the Naturalizer Fall collection.

Fashion Footwear, Downtown, Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria

- A. "Calcutta", python-textured patent leather with suede belted vamp. Black, brown, wine. Pr. \$23
- B. "Rene", tall heel strap in navy or black patent. Pr. \$22
- C. "Tease", black ostrich, chukney ostrich, tied suede vamp. Pr. \$23
- D. "Flatter", pseudo sling back slip-on style strap, on tiny heel. Black, blue; red krinkle patent. Pr. \$21
- E. "Cove", slip-on for casual wear. Black, brown, blue Krinkle pat. Pr. \$21
- F. "Expresso", suede and patent combination. Pr. \$22

the 



VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1971

PAGE 21

Q. AND A.

Is Royal Roads A Country Club?

Being our Questions and Answers Department once more and today we've just one of each:

jack

scott

for a new College of the Pacific has all but blown away. Indeed, the speculation now, out of Ottawa, is that the military college might be expanded, that the present two-year course (those who survive a second year go on to the Royal Military College at Kingston, Ontario) may be expanded to the full four years and broadened to include various environmental, oceanographic and marine studies tied in with Royal Roads' shoreline location.

Officers out there will tell you, too, that a case can be made for continuing the military college and a curriculum closely identified with western schools and universities to maintain a regional balance of officers within the Canadian services. They've the statistics to demonstrate that cadets from the western provinces fare better out here than at RMC or at the College Militaire Royale in Saint Jean, Quebec. Increasingly, in the last three years, Royal Roads has become more "western" with enrolment now running at some 60 per cent from British Columbia and the prairie provinces.

We civilians may think it unimportant that the west should have parity in the officer ranks in our national defence forces, but let's not argue with that or take away, either, the fact that Royal Roads has a fine tradition over the past 30 years.

All that being conceded, sir, your question can't be lightly dismissed and, pointlessly though it might be, a strong argument could be made for pressuring the Department of National Defence to turn the property over for a more worthwhile use, particularly as recreational land.

The fact is that fewer than 300 men — a permanent teaching and administration staff of some 50 civilians and officers and an enrolment this week in the first and second year classes of 237 cadets — have pretty much to themselves what might be described as the most magnificent military country club outside of the South American banana republics.

With the exception of those tolerated afternoon visitors, these 300 men have to themselves some 625 acres; more than half the size of Vancouver's Stanley Park and just as spectacular in every way.

It is land (totally enclosed within barbed wire or the great fieldstone wall) that ranges from virgin forest to formal gardens as beautiful as any to be found in the Butchart Estate. Deer roam through the miles of trails. It is a bird-watcher's paradise where you may observe eagles or the 10 exotic birds of paradise that roam freely about. The trout rise in these exquisite, man-made lakes fed by running brooks.

The administrators do their work in the castle that was built by James Dunsmuir, the coal baron who became a provincial premier, a building of classic beauty whose casement windows look upon ornamental rose and Japanese gardens and out across rolling lawns to the blue expanse of the Straits of Juan de Fuca.

Country club? Well, no, but there's everything that a man would want at one — the complete gymnasium, the fine swimming pool, the playing fields, the squash and tennis court, the attractive lounge for the cadets in what was once the Dunsmuir carriage house. Best of all, there is the unique Esquimalt Lagoon fronting on Royal Roads with the college's wharf and boat-house, offering water-skiing, protected sailing and the only warm seawater swimming in this part of the world. For Victorians, with very little development, it would be a maritime park that would be as much an ornament to this area as Stanley Park is to Vancouver.

I hope this won't seem a small help to the recruits who, this week, launch into the registration and the tough physical training course that precedes the academic year, beginning a month from now. We all wish them well and we wish Royal Roads well, too. But clearly the question of whether that great estate is being put to the best possible use will be a mighty big, crunchy question one of these days.

MORE MEANS LESS— TO WELFARE ROLLS

More than twice as many young transients visited Victoria this summer as last but fewer than expected sought help from the city's welfare department.

"We certainly haven't had the rush we expected," Victoria's unit supervisor Ted Davis said today.

He said the reason for the decline was a city policy not to "help" transients beyond three days' food and lodging.

Beds at the Salvation Army men's hostel and city-affiliated boarding homes had many vacancies throughout August, Davis said.

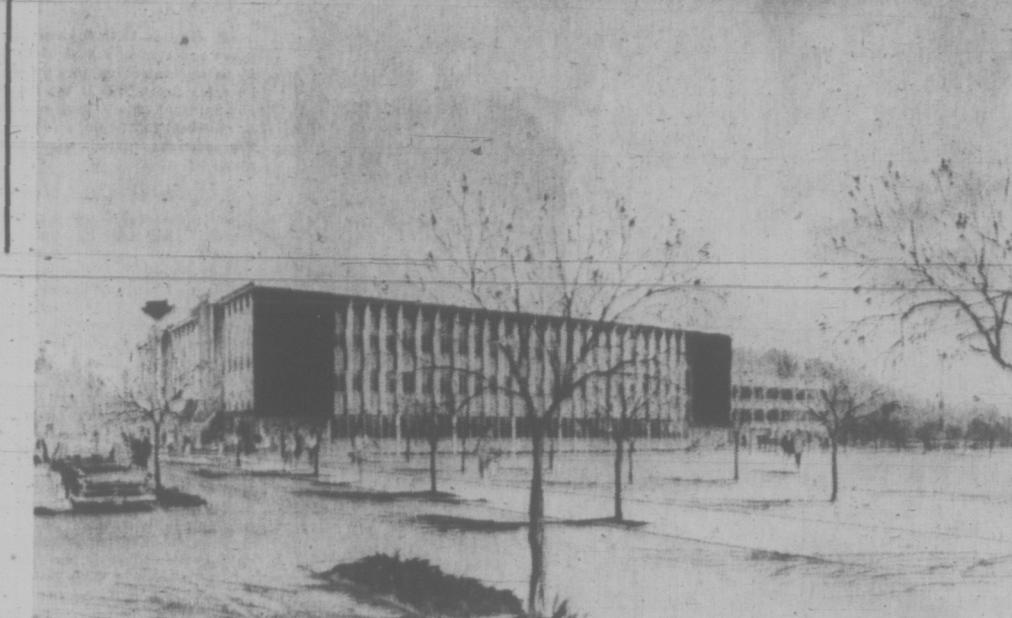
Most young people who

came to Victoria this summer stayed at Cool-Aid.

During June, July and August, Cool-Aid housed 6,178 people. In 1970, only 3,372 young people stayed at Cool-Aid during the same period.

Cool-Aid staff have been able to give part-time work to many young people at their three-acre farm in Saanich. Cool-Aid has paid farm help \$8 per day with money from an Opportunities for Youth grant.

Staff worker Kathy Sharkey said she believes the farm has been a "major factor" in keeping transients away from welfare offices.



A large extension (right of arrow) is to be made of the University of Victoria's McPherson Library, costing \$3.37 million. The addition will increase the library's size by two and a half times with construction expected to start by January. The addition of 126,000 square feet will bring the li-

brary's size to 213,000 square feet. This is expected to be enough to accommodate library needs until 1981. The extension, financed by a provincial capital grant, will be towards the Ring Road. Completion is expected by summer of 1973.

STARVATION THREAT UNLESS RANKS THINNED

Deer Too Thick on DND Land

An abundant deer population on national defence department property near Belmont Park faces starvation this winter unless it can be thinned out.

The problem has vexed Belmont residents who have reported cases of deer eating food in their gardens. Last winter, fish and wildlife branch staff investigated deaths of six deer on DND property and found they had starved.

Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt commander Comodore R. V. Henning said

today excess deer will be trapped and relocated.

"We're not going to be shooting any deer," said Henning. "We're very reluctant to permit shooting in a congested area like this."

DND property in Esquimalt is located in a no shooting area. Some tricky federal-provincial jurisdictional problems would have been raised had the base decided to thin the deer by shooting.

The fish and wildlife branch issues special permits to thin wildlife which have become a nuisance.

But the branch's assistant director Don Robinson said

today wild animals "have a place in inhabited areas."

"If people want the deer, they have to be prepared to put up with a degree of discomfort," Robinson said.

Branch conservation officer Jack Lenfesty said today he visited the base six weeks ago to discuss the deer problem. He said destroying excess deer sometimes is more humane than removing them, for they do not always adapt well to unfamiliar environments.

Lenfesty said hunting deer with bow and arrows with proper permits could be al-

lowed in no shooting areas. Bow and arrow season on deer began Saturday.

He said Vancouver Island's deep population frequently exceeds the ability of available food to support them.

Lenfesty said a similar problem developed four years ago on DND property at Rocky Point. Spotters reported between 75 and 80 deer per night.

A controlled hunt was underway, because the area was outside the no shooting area. Records were kept of deer shot until the population reached a proper level.

Employment Campaigns Help Avert Disastrous Summer for Students

A disastrous summer for job-hunting students was averted by federal, provincial and private employment campaigns, according to federal Manpower officials today.

The campaign created the largest number of student jobs on record, despite high unemployment rates across Canada.

The money, or most of it, came from Ottawa, which committed about \$69 million to the employment drive.

Students are sending back enthusiastic reports about

what they got done and what they have learned. Many appear to have won the reluctant respect of local authorities, officials claim.

In British Columbia, the program spent \$2,350,000 on 297 projects. Thirty of these were on Vancouver Island, 20 of them in the Victoria area.

Of that total, \$32,000 went to support communities, the much-criticized communal living accommodation for footloose youths, a spokesman for the department of the secretary of state reports from Vancouver.

RESPECT WON

Federal officials now report that public reaction has changed drastically in recent weeks as the student projects draw to a close.

Students are sending back enthusiastic reports about

**LOCAL SHIPS
MOVEMENTS**

NAVY

Provider, Q Appelle and Rainbow at sea, returning as required, all remaining ships in port.

**DEPARTMENT OF
TRANSPORT**

Racer and Ready in Sandheads, patrol area; Rider in Discovery Bay patrol area; Quadra on station Papa; Cansell at Cestrian Point; Vancouver in port; Douglas, en route to Ljokout Island.

ODD BALL IDEAS

Federal officials say one of the most dramatic turnarounds has come from Opportunities for Youth projects, which got off to an auspicious start.

Critics rapped the giveaway aspects of the program and poked fun at some of the oddball ideas put forward by young people.

Things were not helped

when a few of the proposals turned out to be on the borderline of fraud. Some other projects had funds approved initially, then withdrawn after further consideration, as was the case with a \$12,000 grant originally approved for the Vancouver underground publication Georgia Straight.

RESPECT WON

Federal officials now report that public reaction has changed drastically in recent weeks as the student projects draw to a close.

Students are sending back enthusiastic reports about

NO RIP-OFFS

We found, to our amazement, that we couldn't spot a single instance of where the kids were taking the money as rip-off," the spokesman said.

The city's manpower centre reported placing 500 applicants for summer work, a better performance than last year's.

The manpower office at University of Victoria came "very close" to placing every student who came there seeking work.

Provincial manpower officials in Vancouver say job placements were up 22 per cent over last year, despite an increase of one-third in the number of students seeking work.

Final federal statistics won't be compiled until after registration week at universities Sept. 6-11. But according to most recent labor force figures 644,000 persons under the age of 25 found jobs between January and July. Last year's figure was 610,000.

600 PLACED

Victoria manpower officials say the employment situation was enhanced by the absence of strikes and other labor tie-ups, as well as by the

transfusion of government money.

"The predictions were dire and we expected the worst, but things have turned out to be a pleasant surprise for everybody," a spokesman said.

The city's manpower centre reported placing 500 applicants for summer work, a better performance than last year's.

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REPORT

One of these days

On Fired Uvic Professors

A report on the dismissal of three University of Victoria professors may be issued "one of these days" or may be as long as three weeks, according to those making the report.

Although it has been more than six weeks since the advisory board concluded hearings into the firings, board chairman Colin McLaurin said today "there has been no delay."

If the report was completed, it would be delivered, he said in an interview from his Calgary home.

"We should finish it if one of these days."

The advisory board, consisting of McLaurin, Vancouver lawyer A. B. Carothers and UBC dean of pharmacy Dr. Bernard Riedel, was appointed May 26 to investigate the dismissals of Dr. William

Geode, Dr. Tikam Jain and J. P. Graft.

Eight days of hearings were held over a month, but the professors, the university faculty association, student groups and the Canadian Association of University Teachers boycotted the hearings.

University president Bruce Partridge has said he would

be chamber director last February, Bishop appeared before Esquimalt council and urged the municipality to join with businessmen in improving "an ugly mess" along Esquimalt Road.

Mayor Art Young said Saturday a three-year program of repairing roadbeds, gutters and sidewalks, providing litter baskets, landscaping and other improvements along Esquimalt Road is well underway.

"We want to find out how much of the money made here is spent here," he said. "I have a feeling we're going to be shocked."

A committee headed by Mrs. Gloria Richardson, has been appointed by the chamber to question Esquimalt residents as to their shopping habits.

Bishop said Saturday he is convinced only a small percentage of Esquimalt consumers dollars are spent in Esquimalt because certain businesses have not been providing for upkeep and beautification of their establishments.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Tuesday, August 31.
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Goal you have in mind requires agreement, contract or assurance from reliable person. Be wary concerning details. Some would contain unsavory clause. Ask questions, obtain answers. Reject the supercilious.

TARUS (April 20-May 18): Work procedures are subject to sudden revision. Message received now contains information of importance. Be analytic. Put together puzzle pieces. Whole pattern is due to emerge. Be alert, responsive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): One who claims your affection in past is due to return. Don't let social commitments. Be salient, without being foolish. Family member does deserve special consideration. One who sweet-talks you is after something.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): One who assured you of financial support has disappeared. Don't panic. Time is on your side. You can now successfully play waiting game. Action is in relations with mate, business partner, study opposition.

Advertisement

Pardon Me but Your Age Is Showing!

Facial lines and wrinkles are ageing and disfiguring. They add years to your looks. And it's your looks people judge you by. Skin scientists in Europe have now isolated the anti-wrinkle ingredient (CEP) and it has been blended into a cosmetic lotion, called 2nd Debut. 2nd Debut is available in two strengths... 2nd Debut with CEP 600 for the younger woman and CEP 1200 for the more mature woman or for the woman in a hurry. At drug and cosmetic counters.

Lila Hamilton
Beauty Consultant

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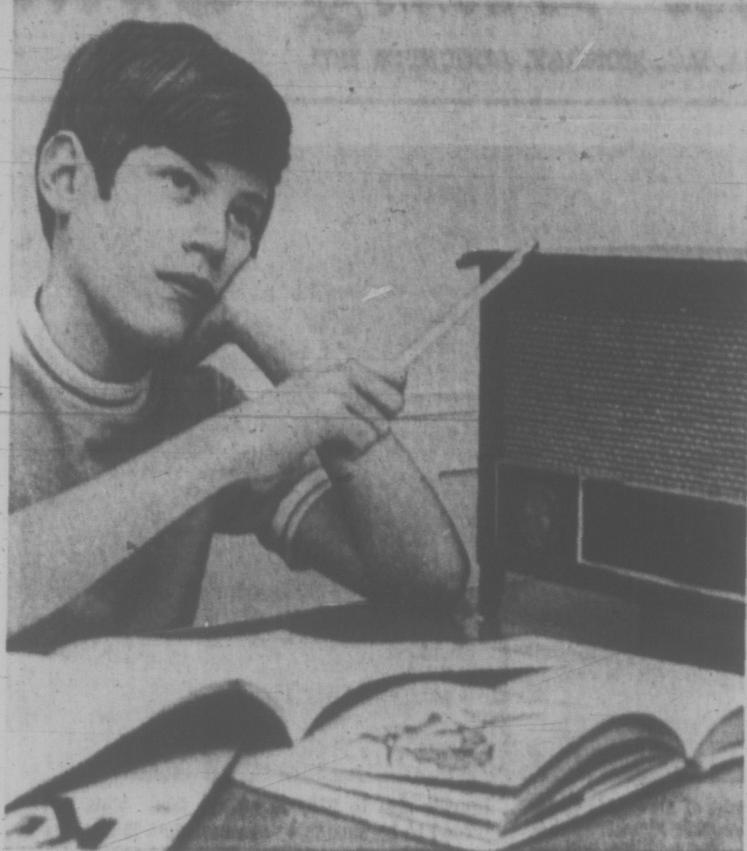
Kindergarten to Grade XII

(Boys, Kindergarten to Grade III). Small classes allowing individual attention have resulted in St. Margaret's students achieving consistently high marks in B.C. Dept. of Education examinations.

SPECIAL CARE TO 6 P.M.

Supervised care until 6 p.m. for those who require this convenience.

APPLY: The Headmistress,
St. Margaret's School,
1080 Lucas Ave. Phone 479-7171



LISTENING to radio rather than concentrating on studies is a sign of a child lapsing into underachievement. But Rob Titerle, 12, is not a poor stu-

dent, and he usually listens to the radio after he carries out his home-work. (Bill Halkett photo.)

How to Recognize A Slumping Pupil

Why is it that some children fail to make progress in school when there appears to be no visible reason why they should not be doing well? This is the fourth of six articles by Dr. Leslie J. Nason, of the University of Southern California, on the problem of under achievement—and what parents can do about it.

By LESLIE J. NASON

Johnny is not doing very well in school. He did fairly well last year. This year he doesn't try.

Unfortunately the solution to Johnny's problem of poor achievement in schoolwork is not simple. Johnny probably will not respond to either rewards or punishment. So-called "encouragement" seems like nagging and pressure to Johnny, and has a negative effect.

The earlier the danger signals are recognized, the easier it is to guide Johnny to success.

Does he avoid thinking about his school-work? Is it necessary to constantly remind him of homework assignments? Does he sit at his desk supposedly studying but actually listening to the radio?

If so, he is trying to avoid thinking about schoolwork and he is more comfortable with the radio playing. Does he complain that he can neither understand the teacher nor read the textbook? In both cases his attention is wandering.

These are but a few samples of danger signals which indicate that the student is avoiding serious thinking about his work. Johnny needs help.

The first requirement is that Johnny knows precisely what is expected of him. Someone must insist that Johnny read problems in arithmetic, for example, so thoroughly that he can explain the problem to them.

With the book closed, he may need a suggestion or two at this point on methods of solution. He should then be required to write out the solution neatly and completely.

Discussing arithmetic in words, with Johnny doing part of the talking, forces him to think about arithmetic. Even two minutes discussion of the next work to be taken up in class prepares him to understand the teacher when it is presented.

Johnny must be reminded that he should always try to understand in class. After all, he is a captive there and he might as well learn and cut down the time spent studying at home.

The one exception of getting him to think in words is handling his multiplication tables. Here he must avoid unnecessary thoughts and come up with instantaneous answers. Seeing 6 and 4 to be multiplied, his only thought should be 24.

Each of the procedures I have suggested are specific and easily understood by students.

When the instructions are specific, encouragement or even firm kind discipline will help Johnny improve. He may need this kind of support for several weeks. However, I have known it to be effective in one or two days.

Make sure that the student knows how to do the work. If he has difficulty reading and remembering, get some instructions for him in this area. If he avoids written work and his handwriting is poor, start by insisting that he train his hands to write with greater facility.

When he knows how to do it, knows you expect him to do it and has specific procedures to follow, the necessary elements for change of behavior are present.

NEXT: Underachievers in junior high.

DEAR ABBY...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



I have to practically beat myself with a whip to go to work. I don't think I could be much of a husband.

Is it too much to ask that other people understand why I am changing jobs to make less money and be happier?

San Antonio Ed.

DEAR ED: I understand and respect your values, but I am not your wife. Your problem is worrying too much about what "other people" will think.

DEAR ABBY: Having just read the letter from "HURT," I decided to write my first Dear Abby letter.

The lady was hurt because her husband told her that her body was "repulsive" because she had stretch marks on her stomach—from numerous pregnancies, and her breasts sagged from having nursed his babies.

I would like to tell Hurt's husband that any changes a woman's body goes through as a result of motherhood should be viewed with pride.

My husband would have gladly tolerated stretch marks and sagging breasts if I had been able to bear his children. Unfortunately, at 25 I had a hysterectomy and never had the chance.

We have two lovely adopted children, so please don't get the notion that I am complaining. I simply had to get this off my chest. Sign me.

Beautiful But Barren.

DEAR BEAUTIFUL: Any animal can reproduce. True "motherhood" is in REARING children. And in my book, adopting a homeless child is more noble than bearing one.

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ARIZONA
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DISNEYLAND
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818 DOUGLAS ST.
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Charles of the Ritz sees the Fall in "living colour" with exciting new Revenescence "Moisture Glow". It's bright, young, the last word in under-fashions for the complexion. Helps keep the face sleek, supple, glowy and young. Four transparent tones, pink, peach, rose, eggshell. 2 oz. **7.50**

Ritual Sparkling Gel Cleanser. 5.5 oz. jar **6.50**

Ritual Rousing Face Wash. 6 oz. bottle **5.50**

Aug. 31st to Sept. 11th with purchase of **6.50 or more** Charles of the Ritz products, you will receive a Beauty Bonus of Eye Shapers or real European lashes.

Mrs. Petra Topp will be in our Cosmetic Dept. Tues., Aug. 31st, to Sat., Sept. 4th.

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Vin de Pomme is the most exciting thing that's happened to apples since time began. Light. Bright. And brimming with bubbles. You'd be wise to try some. Soon.

ANDRES WINES MAKETH MERRY

ANDRES

SPARKLING
VIN DE POMME
Sparkling Apple Cider

ANDRES WINES LTD., PORT MOODY, B.C.

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71-H10



Mrs. Terry Plater, 20, is choosing about socks for daughter Judy.



Roger Howard, 19, searches for a good wool sock.

KEY POSTS HELD BY MEN**UN Has Anti-Woman Feeling**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NYT) — Most women delegates look on their assignments at the United Nations as nearly ideal, but they also object that anti-feminine feeling is alive and active here.

Diplomatic discretion keeps them from talking openly about slights and grievances, so many of them fume quietly.

There was the woman diplomat whose turn it came to preside at a closed-door multilateral strategy session. A male colleague telephoned, inquiring whether she wished to pass the responsibility to the next in line — a clear hint that as a woman she should defer. She ignored the suggestion.

An attractive young woman delegate, entertaining diplomatic friends in her home, was outraged when a countryman, a U.S. government official, privately reproached

her for wearing a pants suit. (She now wears them publicly, too.)

But these are mere pinpricks, say the women. They insist there are more serious instances of prejudice against their sex.

One recurring complaint is that within the United Nations itself, during the administrations of its three Secretaries General, stretching over a period of 26 years, no woman has attained the key post of an assistant secretary-general. Currently, there are 18 such posts, all held by men.

Another persisting grievance, the women say, is that many of them are steered away from handling the big political issues and work only on items men consider appropriate. Literacy and welfare are typical. So are human rights and a loosely grouped grab-bag of topics in the social and cultural fields.

There are exceptions, however, and the women most content with their United Na-

tions assignments are those who have broken away from handling the traditional "women's issues."

Stockings for women are usually carried in two sizes, 9-10 and 10-11, much fewer than in male socks. The women with size 11 will definitely be low on functional space if she wears a stretch stocking.

A foot needs functional space to grow and move, Rae said.

The foot acts like a lever: the heel touches the ground then the toes hit with a slapping motion. "It's all soft living tissue which responds to stress and strain."

Living Tissue

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Men More Choosy

Mothers with tots, men in general and grandfathers in particular are the most quality-conscious sock shoppers, according to store sales people. A number of customers request fibre other than nylon because of allergies.

"A tight sock on a child's foot can do more harm than a tight shoe," Rae said.

Even in tot's sizes, the stretchies aren't as separately sized as the cottons, which are also more expensive.

The stock in nylon cotton and kroy wool blend socks with a padded foot was much greater in the men's department than in the women's.

It was the same situation in the young boys and young girls departments (from size 4 to 14).

Color Over Comfort

Young boys have a much better size and comfort selection than do young girls.

Teen-agers and those in their 20s choose color before comfort, with males slightly more concerned with comfort.

A stretchy, but comfortable terry towel sock is the most popular among young men, store supervisors say, because of its color variety.

Pantyhose buyers find color and sizes in abundance. The main concern is deciding which size to choose. The size charts vary with practically every brand," said a local department store supervisor.

Size is important with pantyhose, too, Rae said.

"Fitting should be treated with a measure of common sense. The person should be able to tell whether it pulls or not."

To determine whether socks or stockings are right for the foot, Rae suggests:

Walking around each morning and again each night to see whether there's enough

"functional space." If it is not right buy the next size accordingly.

He urges people to slow down a little, read the label and walk with comfort.



—Bill Heikett photos

Geof Davis, 24, pulls on terry-towel sock

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To be sure of getting the wig you really want, shop first at the store with the largest selection of quality wigs in British Columbia.

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"A Business Built on Customer Confidence and Goodwill"



Savage greets Fretwell, left, and Todd, right

Former Mayor's Sons Recall Old Days

A striking family resemblance proves the two men are brothers. Yet, one has the name 'Dick' Todd and the other answers to Jo Fretwell.

They are in Victoria, where they were born and attended the old St. Michael's School for Boys on Windsor Road, to see relatives, renew friendships and visit "old stamping grounds."

High on the list of places to visit was city-hall where their father A. E. Todd, a native son, was mayor in the years 1917-18.

They were greeted there by acting-mayor Clyde Savage, whose own father, H. R. Savage, was also a native son and a popular city businessman.



The visitors, one from Florida and the other from Seattle, have many memories of their growing-up years here.

They look at the Legislative Buildings, point to the dome and tell you their grandfather, Bagster Roads Seabrook, manager of the pioneer Albion Iron works, drove a final stud

in the copper-plating up there. He insisted on going up on the dome himself to place that stud," they say with more than a little awe for his long-ago feat of courage.

Another memory is of a day when an Alexander Eagle Rock plane piloted by A. H. Wilson was taking Victorians up from the Lansdowne field (now site of Lansdowne junior high school).

"We had a bit of money in our pockets and decided we'd spend it all on a ride in that plane," these men remember.

Then they look at each other and laugh heartily as they think of the way their father reacted when he heard of the flight.

"He was ill in Jubilee Hospital at the time," Dick Todd says, "and on our way back from the field we went in to see him."

Here Jo Fretwell chimed in that he wanted to know what we had been up to and when we told him, he sat up in bed and said he was going for a ride, too."

Sick as he was, Todd insisted on being dressed. Then, accompanied by a cousin Claude

MacAulay says the first thing a sufferer should do is take tests to establish that he definitely has an allergy. The second is to avoid the items that trigger it off; even to getting rid of family pets. Treatment has no place in treatment of allergies.

The allergist recommends that hay fever sufferers consider spending more time indoors in the pollen season and vacationing on or by the sea during the period. Those sensitive to dust should vacuum clean their homes frequently.

Anti-histamine drugs are also helpful in some conditions and so is "desensitization", the injection of extracts made from the offending substances such as grass pollen or animal scurfs.

Harrison (designed also to be a mayor of Victoria) set out for Lansdowne Field.

"He had to be carried aboard," the sons remember, "but he had his ride and to him that was all that mattered."

Todd died on a visit in Seattle and later his widow (the former Ada Seabrook) married Frank Fretwell. He adopted the two boys and gave them his surname.

Dick Todd spent four years with the American forces in the Philippines in the Second World War and was with the landing force at Leyte on Okinawa.

Miami and flying in the south Atlantic, to Central America, the Caribbean and to Pakistan.

Now retired, he and his wife Bea live six months in Florida and the other half of the year in the Pacific Northwest.

Dick Todd spent four years with the American forces in the Philippines in the Second World War and was with the landing force at Leyte on Okinawa.

A china store and a photographic shop, both in Seattle, have been interests for him during his active business years.

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SWIFT PREMIUM CHICKEN LOAF Reg. 79c 1-lb. pkg. **65c**

MEDIUM BULK CHEESE REG. 89c lb. **75c**

CUTCHER BROKEN SHRIMPS REG. 49c TIN **39c**

PACIFIC INSTANT POWDERED MILK REG. \$1.53 lb. bag **1 29**

McCOLLS PEANUT BUTTER Reg. 89c 24-oz Jar **69c**

DELSEY QUALITY BATHROOM TISSUE 4-roll pkg. **59c**

LOCAL CELERY Reg. 29c Ea. **19c**

LETUCE Reg. 20c ea. 2 HEADS **29c**

NO. 1 QUALITY BANANAS REG. 2 LBS. 39c 8 LBS. **1 00**

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Regular classified advertising rates apply. Copy in the day prior to publication. Classified copy must be in by 3:30 p.m. Telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

All classified semi-display copy must be in the possession of Victoria Press Ltd., 386-2121 Dundas Street, by 4:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication with the exception that copy for Monday Times must be in by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

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In the event of an error occurring in the liability of Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the amount of the least actual damage suffered by the client.

All claims in error in publica-

tion shall be made within 12 hours of the date of publication and may not be considered. No claim will be allowed for more than one-half the amount of the error or errors not affecting the value of the advertisement.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used.

All advertising copy will be submitted to the Victoria Press Ltd. who reserve the right in its sole discretion to have the right to insert copy.

Advertisers must comply with the British Columbia Nutri-

tion Act which prohibits advertising that discriminates against any person because of his race, ethnicity, ancestry, or place of origin, or because his age is 40 or less, unless the condition is justified by a bona fide job require-

ment for the work in question.

Every endeavor will be made to forward copies to local members to the advertiser as soon as possible. Any damage in respect of loss or damage allowed to arise through either negligence or carelessness by the advertiser will be compensated by the advertiser.

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sible. Any damage in respect of loss or damage allowed to arise through either negligence or carelessness by the advertiser will be compensated by the advertiser.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

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MATHEWS SHANNON & CO.

New York, Boston, Chicago,

Detroit, Philadelphia, Charlott-

esville, Cincinnati

DUNCAN BUREAU

740 Station Street (Highway Ele-

tro Building) Office and tele-

phone hours 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday to Friday, inclusive.

PHONE DUNCAN 746-6181

CLASSTIFIED SERVICE FOR

DUNCAN

COWICHAN VALLEY

CHEMAINUS RESIDENTS

Classified Ads phoned in to our Duncan office

746-6181

before 3:00 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers.

PHONE

DIRECT

386-2121

TO

PLACE

YOUR

CLASSIFIED

AD

BIRTHS

NEAME - Born to Mr. and Mrs. James W. S. Neame, 51 Palmer Rd. at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on August 25, a daughter, Jennifer Angela, 4 lbs, 13 oz.

THORNELL - Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Thornell, 988 Bayview Ave. at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on August 26, a son, Gregory Curtis, 9 lbs, 4 lbs. (insured.)

DEATHS, FUNERALS

BOLINGBROKE - At Sandman Private Hospital on August 26, 1971, Ernest Matthew Bolingbroke, formerly of Matson Lodge, Victoria, who passed away in his 80th year. He was buried at a son, Leonard, in the Second World War, and his wife, Mary, survived by a son, Edward, Victoria.

Funeral service was held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, Memorial Chapel of Chimes, on Monday, August 28, 1971, Rev. E. A. Paris officiating. Cremation.

DAWE - In Victoria, B.C. on August 26, 1971, Walter Samuel Daue, aged 80 years, born in California, in 1911, a resident of Victoria for the past 20 years, late residence, 3216 Maple St., survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Daue, two nephews, William Amos Biles and Sydney George Biles, and a brother, David Biles, his son, Rev. Edna M. Sharp, his wife, Mrs. Edna Biles, his three granddaughters.

Funeral service will be held at the Sands Mortuary Limited, Memorial Chapel of Chimes, on Monday, August 28, 1971, Rev. E. A. Paris officiating. Cremation.

DR. CROCKETT - Enid Helen, in her 72nd year, died on August 26, 1971, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria. Dr. Crockett of Vancouver, one daughter, Mrs. R. G. Sharpe, three granddaughters.

Funeral service will be held at the Sands Mortuary Limited, Memorial Chapel of Chimes, on Monday, August 28, 1971, Rev. E. A. Paris officiating. Cremation.

DOROTHY - In Victoria, B.C. on August 26, 1971, Mr. Mull-Dorf, aged 70 years, born in 1901, a resident of Victoria for the past 20 years, late residence, Suite 407, 520 Ritter St. He leaves 8 brothers, 4 sisters, and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held at the Sands Mortuary Limited, Memorial Chapel of Chimes, on Monday, August 28, 1971, Rev. E. A. Paris officiating. Cremation.

DR. FREDERICKSON - Dr. John Frederickson, 72, died on August 26, 1971, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria.

Funeral service will be held at the Sands Mortuary Limited, Memorial Chapel of Chimes, on Monday, August 28, 1971, Rev. E. A. Paris officiating. Cremation.

DR. HOLMAN - In Victoria, B.C. on August 26, 1971, Dr. John Holman, 72, died at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria.

Funeral service will be held at the Sands Mortuary Limited, Memorial Chapel of Chimes, on Monday, August 28, 1971, Rev. E. A. Paris officiating. Cremation.

DR. JAMES - In Victoria, B.C. on August 26, 1971, Dr. James, 72, died at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria.

Funeral service will be held at the Sands Mortuary Limited, Memorial Chapel of Chimes, on Monday, August 28, 1971, Rev. E. A. Paris officiating. Cremation.

DR. KIRK - In Victoria, B.C. on August 26, 1971, Dr. Kirk, 72, died at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria.

Funeral service will be held at the Sands Mortuary Limited, Memorial Chapel of Chimes, on Monday, August 28, 1971, Rev. E. A. Paris officiating. Cremation.

DR. MCNAUL - Dr. McNaull, 72, died on August 26, 1971, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria.

Funeral service will be held at the Sands Mortuary Limited, Memorial Chapel of Chimes, on Monday, August 28, 1971, Rev. E. A. Paris officiating. Cremation.

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DR

36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Contractors

RENOVATING YOUR HOME?
Planning a new kitchen, bumping room, carpet or sofa? Building a new addition? Then phone me! Maurice Siega, for service and a good price. Payments to suit your budget.

SELEG BROS LUMBER LTD.
3932 Quadra St.,
479-7511

QUALITERRA INVESTMENTS LTD.
Specialists in custom designed quality homes. Will build now, any time, any price.

OFFICE 385-4023
MOBILE 7M73

REPAIRS—ALTERATIONS
ADDITIONS
Fencing, Carpets, Garages, Marine Fibols, Sundecks

Estimators **SAN JUICHE LUMBER YARD**
3041 Douglas St., 365-2466
Night Phone 479-1423

NEW CONSTRUCTION **ALTERATIONS** cement work, fencing, decks, garages, etc. Free estimates. Design assistance. Saanich Contractors, 479-2929 u-384-0112.

BENOVATING **SUNDECKS**, General contractors. Homes designed and built by craftsmen. Phone S. G. Harris, 479-2811.

RE-MODEL, REPAIRS, SPRAY painting, landscaping. Power equipment means fast economical workmanship. Free estimates. Saanich Contractors, 479-2929 u-384-0112.

FILIPPOVIC CONSTRUCTION Thinking of having a home built? I am sure you want the best. Give me a call, I'll do the rest. The Contractor's, 386-2334.

Alterations **Brass** **Cabinets** **WILLIAMS LTD.** **AND WILLIAMS LTD.**, 853 CORMORANT St., 366-7741

W. CAMPBELL LTD. General Contractors, Building Consultants, 479-3964

FARMER CONSTRUCTION Design Renovations, 385-7211

REMODEL **NOW**, FREE DESIGN and estimate service. Del Interiors, 1006 Russel, 382-2131.

WE HAVELOTS AVAILABLE TO build your home on. Seaboard Construction Ltd., 452-3579.

G. H. WHEATON LTD. Repairs—Alterations—382-6159

WHEN YOU PLAN TO HAVE AN addition, a house or a building phone Alright Builders, 479-2807.

CONCRETE SWIMMING POOLS, Terraces, fountains. Fountain Pool, 364-3812.

G. S. W. CONSTRUCTION Repairs, Alterations, Additions, Phone 477-6822.

Drafting HOUSE AND DUPLEX BLUE-prints drafted to your requirements. 596-1872.

Dressmaking SEPT. 13—PARTICIPATION C's Day. Dressmaking—Stretch Sewing, Savvy Sewing, 388-2268.

SEWING, ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS Tailoring, fitting primary grades, 386-4870.

FASHION CRAFT SHOP 20 West Burnside—385-1542.

Electrical Contractors

RESIDENTIAL REWIRING Electric power, lighting, installed Hydro Jumper, 385-8082

BUCKLE ELECTRIC 385-8082

LAKEHILL ELECTRIC New, repair, maintenance and installation service. 479-3083.

OLDER HOMES Rewired — no down payment. We finance through B.C. Housing Fund.

EDD'S ELECTRIC 385-7666

McCoy Electric New and Older Homes Rewiring—Expert—Electric Heating 386-0822 or 479-7361 Eves.

Fencing

CHAIN LINK FENCING —Free Estimates—SIMPSONS-SEARS 388-9111

CHAIN LINK FENCING D.D.P. ENTERPRISES 385-1512

Furniture, Refinishing

BEDROOM DINING ROOM suites. Pianos like new. 383-5521. Alpha Finishers Ltd., Eves. 479-3640

Gardening

A. G. PERSONAL SERVICE Leaf raking, compost removal, hedge clipping, relocating clip for tulips, etc. Call 479-2092 anytime.

NOW IS THE RIGHT TIME! NEW lawns, aerating, power raking, cleaning up. Harvey's landscaping and Garden Service, 386-4159.

EXPERIENCED GARDENER and landscaper. Free estimates, call 384-1459.

LANGFORD GARDEN MAINTENANCE, professional landscape and gardener, 478-4601.

COMPLETE GARDEN SERVICE, helping with summer fertilizing, garden cleanup etc. 479-3826.

GARDEN CITY SPRINKLERS Yard care service, 383-4244.

Gutter Cleaning and Repairs

GUTTERING Use our 20-year guaranteed white aluminum guttering.

SIMPSONS-SEARS 388-9111

Hairdressers

HAIRDRESSING FOR SHUT-INS, 479-4823 or 479-6020.

Landscaping

A. G. PERSONAL SERVICE Specializing in the installation of small lawns and landscaping company. 479-4823 after 5 p.m. or 479-2092 anytime.

VAN VEEN-LANDSCAPER Re-arranging, new designs, shrubs, brick work, rock walls, 492-1972.

BARKER LANDSCAPING Rock work, paths, lawn, trees, shrubs, 383-8232.

LANDSCAPING, REDESIGNING, gardening, rock work, new lawn, cleanup. 392-6140.

Lawn Service

CUT LAWNS, TALL GRASS, VACUUMS Complete lawn maintenance. 383-9929.

Masonry

ANY TYPE OF STONE WORK, 384-8464, Victor.

Fireplaces, Chimneys AND Repairs, Ron Henson, 378-1557.

Fireplaces, Rock OR SLATE Veneers. Sipes Masonry, 479-7346.

Miscellaneous Services

SUNDECKS, FIBREGLASSED low prices, free estimates. Roger Hutchison, 383-2266, 442-3511, Poly-Plast Products Ltd.

Moving

Major Newscasts: CHU, 9 a.m.; BBC news, 4 p.m. Monday to Friday, and 9 a.m. Saturday; National news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

TONIGHT'S MOVIES 11:30: Channel 12: Border River (1954 western). Joel McCrea, Yvonne DeCarlo. During the last days of the Civil War a Confederate captain sets out for Mexico with a large sum of money to buy guns.

7:30: Channel 12: Night and the City (1950 drama). Richard Widmark, Gene Tierney. A small-time hood runs afoul of an underworld leader.

9:00: Channel 3: Conspiracy to Kill (1971 TV pilot). Robert Conrad, Belinda Montgomery, William Conrad. A district attorney wins a manslaughter case but then has doubts about the testimony of his key witness.

11:00: Channel 13: Hudson's Bay (1940 adventure). Paul Muni, Gene Tierney. Story of the founding of the Hudson's Bay Company during the early days in the Northwest.

11:30: Channel 4: Adam's Rib (1949 comedy). Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn. A sophisticated comedy about a district attorney and a lady lawyer—who happen to be married.

11:30: Channel 7: I Saw What You Did (1965 suspense). Joan Crawford, John Ireland, Sara Lane. Two teen-agers unwittingly become involved in a murder.

11:30: Channel 3: A Dangerous Profession (1949 mystery). George Raft, Ella Raines. A bail-bondsman sets out to investigate a murder.

RADIO LOG

All stations—Victoria: CJVI, 990; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220. Vancouver: CJO, 800; CBU, 690; CKNW, 960; CKWX, 1120; CHGM, 1320; CKVN, 1410. Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090. Bellingham: KAR, 530.

FM Stations—Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 99.3; CFQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBU, 97.7 (French—4 a.m. to 1 p.m.). Seattle: KLXI, 95.7; KLSH, 101.1; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.3; KETO, 101.5. Tacoma: KNTY, 97.3; KLAY, 106.1. Edmonds: KBQI, 105.3. Bellingham: KERL, 104.3.

PERSONALS

HEALTH-MINDED WIDOW desires correspondence with non-smoking widowers. Interested in substantially raw diet, organic garden. Object matrimony. Picture enclosed. Victoria Press, Box 344.

YOUNG LIFE AFFIRMING MAN in his forties with warmth, humor and integrity; loves nature, music, sports, travel, etc. Interested in seeks similar 25-40 woman for mutual happiness. Photo appreciated. Confidential. Victoria Press, Box 373.

CARL ANDRIESSEN Dutch Painter and Paper Hanger. Quality craftsmanship. First-class workmanship. 30 years' experience. Victoria. Terms if desired.

PAPER HANGING—PAINTING Personnel service. You are sure when you call Tommy Parker, 383-4033.

NON-UNION Professional painters—will paint your house inside or out at lowest possible rates available. 388-6524.

36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Painters and Decorators

CLARK & PATTISON PAINTING CONTRACTORS LTD. Brush or spray paperhangers, texture and vinyl—work will do all or part of any job. Paint store, CO. GENERAL and PRATT AND SONS, paperhangers and materials of all painters' equipment. Terms if desired. Phone 384-0433. 760 Bay St.

ISLAND DECORATORS

Painters Paperhangers Spray Painters Plaster Repairs

Convenient Time Payments

383-9059 Eves. 382-1797

QUALITERRA INVESTMENTS LTD.

Specialists in custom designed quality homes. Will build now, any time, any price.

OFFICE 385-4023
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REPAIRS—ALTERATIONS

Fencing, Carpets, Garages, Marine Fibols, Sundecks

Estimators

SAN JUICHE LUMBER YARD

3041 Douglas St., 365-2466

Night Phone 479-1423

RENOVATING

General contractors. Fencing, walls, windows, doors, 20 years in Victoria. Ph. 382-0333.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Terms. 382-7885. 479-1797

PAINTING AND DECORATING

Free estimates. Immediate service. Reasonable rates. Call Michael Painting 382-5344. After 5 p.m. 382-6371. All Work guaranteed.

BROTHERS PAINTING AND DECORATING

Free estimates. Reasonable rates. All types of painting. All types of repairs. Commercial, Farm, Residential. Work guaranteed. 383-8112.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Terms. 382-7885. 479-1797

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71 MUSIC TEACHERS

LEARN FROM
ONE OF
NORTH AMERICA'S
LEADING MUSICIANS

Professional instruction from multi-instrumentalist of TV, radio and stage.

-PIANO -ORGAN
-ACCORDION -GUITAR
-SAXOPHONE -CLARINET
-VISES -BASS

Classical or Popular — your home or studio. Register now, and be sure of the best!

GERRY McHALE'
OLYMPIC MUSIC
SERVICES
478-6725 of 478-1463

BARBARA L PITTS
PIANO AND
THEORY LESSONS

Experienced teacher now enrolling for new term. Specializing in beginning, exam, work, ear training and reading in addition to playing for pleasure. University Heights area — 3 blocks from Shuburne and McKenzie. 477-4932.

MUSIC TEACHER FOR ACCORDION and guitar. Music room to read music have a good business appearance. No long hair please. Write Victoria Press Box 381.

—ENROLL NOW — FOR PRIVATE or group piano and organ lessons. Scott Piano and Organ, 412 Fort St. 384-4423.

PIANO AND ACCORDION LESSONS, accordion supplied. Brentwood, Prospect Lake area. 452-2392.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION IN voice, also group lessons for children. Contact M. Jessen, 1117 Rockland. 384-5626.

PIANO-THEORY EXPERIENCED teacher in training in beginners. Oak Bay. 389-5019.

MUSIC LESSONS, PIANO, organ, guitar, begin Sat. Sept. 11. Esquimalt Music Studio. 382-4887.

QUALIFIED PIANO ORGAN

Theory, classical and popular. ARCT. Fairfield. 382-4179.

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There's dozens

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We need your trade URGENTLY!

GOLDEN RULE SERVICE We're not always perfect, but we do intend to try.

ALL TRADES WELCOMED

EASY INSTANT CREDIT Bank Terms Available Every budget consideration

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SPECIAL WEEK SALE ON NEW KAWASAKI

125cc Enduro — NOW \$889

175cc Enduro — NOW \$959

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New Models Always

IN STOCK

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MOTORCYCLE SALES

937 Fort St. 383-5924

1964 TRIUMPH TROPHY PROFESSIONALLY REBUILT. Bonneville tank. Custom seat and pipes. 3000 miles on engine. \$370. 388-3942.

BUYING A CAR, MUST SELL

1969 1600cc 4 cyl. 5,000 miles in beautiful shape. Asking \$750 to start. 392-5942.

SUZUKI MOTORCYCLES

416 Queen Ave. 383-0823

NEED MONEY FOR UNIVERSITY, must sell '69 250 Yamaha. Best offer over \$475. 386-0871.

47 H.D. KNUCKLEHEAD CHOPPER, much chrome, completely sprung, custom paint. Trade for car, cash or both. 599-0142.

NEED MONEY FOR UNIVERSITY, 1969 1600cc 4 cyl. 389 street. Best offer over \$475. 386-0871.

650 YAMAHA 1970. VERY LOW MILEAGE. Will accept reasonable offers. 384-4784.

MOTORCYCLE SIDE CAR AND MOTORCYCLE PARTS, Honda, triumph, chev. 383-5902.

1970 B.S.A. 650 LIGHTNING JUST OVERHAULED. Perfect condition. Del. price. \$650. 477-5059.

1969 YAMAHA 180 CC. GOOD CONDITION. Helmet. Offers. \$650. 477-5059.

WANTED: PEUGEOT OR RAZOR. 10-Speed SPECIALISTS

925 Yates 382-1928

1971 SUZUKI TR 50. Best offer to \$850. Must sell. Leaving country. 388-5082.

WE SHILL HAVE! "FALCON" "Olympic" "Clermont"

TUBULAR FRAME AND UP PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

ROYAL OAK SPORTING GOODS

5-SPD. JUST ARRIVED

Men's & Ladies' GOOD SELECTION OF ACCESSORIES.

ROYAL OAK SHOPPING CENTRE

650 YAMAHA 1970. VERY LOW MILEAGE. Will accept reasonable offers. 384-4784.

MINI BIKE, 37 H.P. TECUMPCHE, cost new last Christmas. \$200. Now \$95. Excellent condition. 388-1871.

1969 TRIUMPH IMMACULATE. 970 Goward, before 12 noon or between 6-7. 479-1460.

70 YAMAHA 90 ENDURO. AS NEW CONDITION. \$400 or best offer. 477-1127.

1969 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE. Must sell. \$700. 742-2477. Mill Bay 8 p.m.

70 SUZUKI CR 100. 3 SPEED. new, 270 miles. 478-2289 after 8 p.m.

MUST SELL YAMAHA 75. AS NEW. 2000 miles. \$650 or offers. 392-2692.

NEED MONEY FOR UNIVERSITY. Must sell 1969 Yamaha. 350. 392-4633 and before 5 p.m.

1969 TRIUMPH TIGER. 650 ABSOLUTELY perfect condition. \$400 or best offer. 477-1127.

71 HAYES SUPER GLIDE. 500cc. 1968. 1000 miles. See at Brooklands. 937 Fort St. 479-3438.

MODIFIED 70 KAWASAKI 100 Trail Boss. \$400. 385-3887.

1970 YAMAHA 250 ENDURO. 3 bike trailer. 385-2281.

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77 MOTORCYCLES

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SMALL SHIPMENT
MONSHEE 10 SPEEDS

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1970 YAM 250 cc End.

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1969 BSA 350 cc S.F.

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1968 KAW 650 cc

\$795

1969 TRI. 650 cc Bon.

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1968 TRI. 650 cc Cust.

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SINCE 1893

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BRITISH SPORTS CAR
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CASH!!
For Top Quality
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ALL CARS carry 1-year
WRITTEN WARRANTY

1970 VOLKSWAGEN Semi
camper. Insulated
Lined. Curtains.
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1970 JAVELIN 2-door hardtop. One owner, automatic transmission. Low, low mileage.
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1969 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE Sports roadster. Radio. Licence AGF977
ONLY \$1895

1968 DATSUN 2000 Sports roadster, radio.
ONLY \$2145

1970 HORNET 4-door automatic, radio. Absolutely as new.
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1968 DODGE MONACO hardtop, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio.
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All Cars Government TESTED or GUARANTEED to PASS TEST Instant Financing on Approved Credit

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RAMBLER SALE

All in above average condition at below average prices.

1965 RAMBLER CLASSIC 600 4-door sedan, 287 cu. in. V-8, dual range automatic, like new whitewall tires. A one owner local car in gleaming dark town. Exceptionally clean.
ONLY \$1195

1965 FORD custom sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio.
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1965 RAMBLER REBEL 2-door hardtop, 6, automatic transmission, radio.
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1962 PONTIAC sedan economical 6-cylinder automatic transmission, and radio.
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1962 RAMBLER 400, 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power brakes, radio. Reclining seat. Nice young family car.
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IMPORTS

BRIAN HOLLEY-MOTORS VOLVO - FIAT
3319 Douglas at Cloverdale Phone 384-1161

1967 CHEV CONVERTIBLE, NEW paint, power motor, chrome. Offers 379-2655.

NEED MONEY FOR UNIVERSITY. Must sell 1963 custom Dauphine Renault. 592-4363 between 5-7 p.m.

58 CHEV. TOP LINED, POWER V-8. \$88-2325. Evenings. 382-4675. M. MacFarlane.

1952 DODGE, EXCELLENT RUNNING CONDITION. Can be seen after 5 p.m. at 1513 Vinson.

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TAKES OVER PAYMENTS ON good repossessed cars. 382-3660.

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62 CHEV FOR SALE, \$300. 477-3747.

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71 VOLKSWAGEN DE LUXE, radio, \$695. 380-4735.

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130 CARS FOR SALE

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XXX CORNELL
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PUTTING YOU FIRST
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HARDTOPS

ONLY \$1977

1967 PONTIAC 2 plus 2 convertible, V-8, automatic power steering and brakes, radio.
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1969 PONTIAC Firebird hardtop, 6 cylinder, radio.
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1969 FORD Fairlane 500, 2-door hardtop, Cyclone 428 engine, 4-speed transmission.
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1968 VAUXHALL, radio, ONLY \$1444

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EASY FINANCING WITH FORD MOTOR CREDIT. ON THE SPOT DECISIONS. SICKNESS AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE AVAILABLE ON ALL CONTRACTS.

1969 METEOR Rideau 2-door hardtop. Fully equipped.
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1967 MUSTANG GT '69 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio.
Y.E.S. \$1995

DOMESTICS!!!

1970 MARQUIS 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio.
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1970 METEOR MONTCALM 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio.
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1968 OLDSMOBILE Delta custom 2-door hardtop, bucket seats, full power.
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1970 TORINO 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio.
ONLY \$3233

1965 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio.
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1962 PONTIAC sedan eco-nomical 6-cylinder automatic transmission, and radio.
ONLY \$595

1968 INTERNATIONAL Crew Cab 4-ton, V-8, 4-speed. ONLY \$1666

1968 MERCURY 4-ton, V-8, 4-speed. ONLY \$1777

1968 CHRYSLER 1-door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power window, radio.
ONLY \$2248

1968 MERCURY 4-ton, V-8, 4-speed. ONLY \$1777

1968 MERCURY 4-ton, V-8,

168 CAMPERS, TRAILERS AND MOTOR HOMES

S. J. PEDEN LTD.
YOUR
VANGUARD DEALER

MOTORHOME ARRIVAL
Another luxurious Vanguard 19' x 6' minimum home has arrived. It's spacious interior will fit all your needs. Chassis is 1-ton GMC Vandura. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, 3-way ridge, over heater, everything you need for complete comfort.

CAMPER CLEARANCE CONTINUES

Now is the time to buy one of these quality Vanguard campers. One of each model on display. 14 models in all.

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Be sure to see the superior craftsmanship of the all new standard trailer. All trailers are available at quality trailer at a reasonable price see today.

USED SPECIALS

11' '79 Vanguard fibreglass roof, heater, floor, locks. \$2195
8' '74 clean fibreglass roof, \$160
8' '74 heater, ridge \$295

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All materials in stock to build your own camper or trailer. Let us save you \$50 on all your building needs.

S. J. PEDEN LTD.,
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1971 "TERRY"
Travel Trailers

DON'T LET THE PRICE FOOL YOU, THESE ARE TOP QUALITY TRAILERS FOR A LOW PRICE.

17' was \$3500. To clear \$3300
20' was \$3750. To clear \$3750
20' was \$4175. To clear \$4115

ALL EQUIPMENT AND TIRES C.S.A. APPROVED.

MULLINS MARINE SALES LTD. (Trailer Division)

825 YATES 382-1928

YOU CAN'T TOP THIS FOR VALUE!

1971 NOMAD 21' shower, hot water, 4-burner range, heater, power range hood, plus.

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INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL - \$1050.

Similar savings on other models.

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1963 ARISTOCRAT 14' trailer. Propane stove and ice box, wired for 110 and 12 volt. Water tank. Sleeps 4 people. In immaculate condition. Trades and terms accepted. \$1295.

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Made for the small car market. Model 13' 6" long, corner jacks. Surge brakes, sleep in jack, front and rear shock absorbers, winded chin holder, screen door, and with a hitch weight of 100 lbs.

14 and 18 ft. Sprites to come SEAGULL CAMPER, PRINTER TRAILERS, PARTNER TRAILERS DIV. OF DOMINION MOTORS LTD. 1812 Douglas St. 385-5012

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Sleeps 6, self-contained, off season rates available. BOOK NOW

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1915 Quadra - actors from the Curling Rink. Phone 388-9188 382-4611

24 CORSAIR (CITATION) IDEAL family trailer. 13' 6" long, corner jacks, surge brakes, sleep in jack, front and rear shock absorbers, winded chin holder, screen door, and with a hitch weight of 100 lbs.

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210 HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED

LOOKING AROUND!
THEN COME TO
GORDON HEAD -
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Spoacious & Gracious living & 3 bedrooms, fully furnished, spacious, quiet, no children, no pets. Located in basement, fully equipped, clean, quiet, comfortable. \$120 per month. Call Gordon Head, 479-3437.

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Come to GORDON HEAD, right

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800 ft. from waterfront home.

3-bedroom, wall-to-wall, plumbing in full basement. Automatic heat, good carport, garage.

For trailer campers \$75 monthly.

Purchase price \$46,950. References. Owner, 478-4551.

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Just off Jacklin Road. Rent or buy \$220 per month. Also 4150 B.C. Ave., 4 bedroom, \$220 per month. Rent or buy, \$220 per month. Also 4150 B.C. Ave., Construction, 384-1711, or 384-1800. Tel. 479-3437.

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With extra bathroom and fully furnished, rumpus room. On large treed lot. Rent \$220 with TV, heat, hot water, gas, electric, water, refrigerator, washer, dryer provided. 3307 Aldridge or 592-4128.

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Convenient shopping, schools, transportation. One 3-bedroom (\$200). Two 3 bedrooms (\$100) located on accessible roads. For viewing please phone 387-7058.

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1-bedroom house. Mill Bay ocean view, 4 ac. Responsible couple, no children, no pets. Located long term basis. Minimum rental, pensioners suited. Victoria Press, Box 335.

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800 plus sq. ft. with separate entrance and washroom. Ample parking. \$200 per month. Contact Mr. R. H. Kneib, 598-1790 or 388-5491.

PARK CAPITALS LTD.

Prime retail or commercial space available immediately adjacent to city parking.

Over 8,000 sq. ft. Ground floor has good exposure and leads to attractive upper floor by wide staircase.

Present lease expires December 31, 1975. Reasonable terms.

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URGENTLY NEEDED HOME IN

country by mother and children. Must be quiet. Animals allowed.

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rental of gardening, references. 479-3447.

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urgently require small cottage on property out of city. 382-2238.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, MODER-

ATE, rent. Clean, quiet. Municipal expenses. In Fairfield. 382-0303.

SOCIAL WORKER, SINGLE

needs quiet, comfortable, preferable, responsible. 652-2233.

NO CREDIT REFERENCES REQUIRED.

No red tape.

No employment check.

No obligation.

Yes our rates are low.

Yes we make 1st, 2nd and 3rd mortgages.

Yes we buy existing mortgages and agreements.

If you need money for any reason and you have equity in your home then call the mortgage specialists. Difficult deals are our specialty.

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Funds IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE FOR FIRST, SECOND AND EQUITY MORTGAGE LOANS

Borrow on the equity in your home, whether paid for or not, your home, your job, your credit, your confidence, as we will be right out. No obligation. Fast and efficient service.

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Your existing agreements for sale and mortgages purchased for cash.

Refinancing of existing mortgages especially.

J. A. Henderson Realty Ltd. 1010 Blanshard St.

SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY

will be loaned to you to own this fully rented B-side apartment. Call 388-5561. Immaculate condition inside and out.

NET WEEK

The above is the present income from a converted building containing 4 light housekeeping rooms with separate entrances. Each room is a double unit with a single bed, a washroom, a small kitchenette, a small dining room, a separate entrance and a separate entrance. This could probably be increased to 10 units. Location is on Mass St. at 385-7101. Call 388-5561.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Nearly new restaurant seating for 50. Strategic location and producing. Only \$39,900.

FOOD MARKET PLUS RETAIL RENTALS

The following buildings purchased will be subdivided into smaller lots and sold as individual units. Located in the heart of Victoria. Start your own business or relocate into this exceptionally well located building.

Approximately 4,000 square feet plus 4 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. \$200 per month. Present stock approx. \$3,000 showing a good return. Building is in excellent condition. Located in the heart of Victoria, on corner lot size 100'x120'. Asking \$38,000. ALBAN, 707-5321, 388-3231, Jack Meers, Oak Bay Realty Ltd.

GENERAL STORE FAMILY SECURITY VANCOUVER ISLAND

Fully equipped store plus 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, \$200 per month.

Large 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. with separate entrance and washroom. Located in the heart of Victoria. \$200 per month. Call 388-5491.

PARK CAPITALS LTD.

WILL RENT WITH OPTION TO

purchase large older family home.

4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1000 sq. ft. with separate entrance and washroom. Located in the heart of Victoria. \$200 per month. Call 388-5491.

QUIET, LIKE NEW, 2 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH, 1000 SQ. FT. FOR RENT

for rent. Located in quiet residential area. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. with separate entrance and washroom. Located in the heart of Victoria. \$200 per month. Call 388-4733.

1-BEDROOM HOME ON PROSPECT LAKE

available October 1. Good location, quiet, quiet surroundings.

T. M. MASON, Delta, 948-3222. (Victoria 479-3222).

NEAR NEW 4-BEDROOM HOME

In Gordon Head area. Available in Sept. 1972. Rent \$200 per month.

Phone 382-8117. Newfield Realty Ltd.

2-BEDROOM BASEMENT HOME

In Margrave area. Available now. Rent \$180 per month. Call 388-4733. For details call Mrs. Croft, 382-4231.

RITHET AGENTS LIMITED

NEW LUXURY 5-BEDROOM, 3-bathroom home, walking distance, university and schools. \$350 per month. Royal Oak Construction 3728.

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER

3-bedroom house in quiet area off Oak Bay. Recently redecorated and repainted. Located in quiet residential area. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. with separate entrance and washroom. Located in the heart of Victoria. \$200 per month. Call 388-4791.

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT

JOHNSON ARCADE 727 Johnson St.

Bright, air conditioned office space at very attractive rates. No parking fees. Located in quiet area off Johnson St. with new city parkade opposite.

SPACE AVAILABLE NOW SO CALL

KER AND STEPHENSON LIMITED, 385-3411

FOR RENT MODERN STORE

1000 SQUARE FEET CORNER STREET EXCELLENT TOURIST LOCATION. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.

KER AND STEPHENSON LTD., 385-3411

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Excellent opportunity for business requiring reliable office accommodation.

4 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of office space.

Call 388-4733.

OUR MONEY IS NOT DIFFERENT FROM ANY OF THE OTHER COMPANIES WITH FUNDS AVAILABLE

But our service is!

And our sources of money are!

And our desire to be of service to our clients is!

Why not give us a call and we'll help you with mortgage money and sound mortgage assistance.

MORTGAGE DEPARTMENT

BLOCK B BUILDING LTD., 1000 BLANSHARD STREET

388-3231

STREET LEVEL CARPETED

12' x 12' adjacent shared waiting area. Also available in quiet areas of the city. Some available now.

F. C. POLLARD BOULTBEE, SWEET REALTY LIMITED, 385-3411

RENTAL DOUBLE FRONTED

store front location. Good location, approximately 2000 square feet, rent \$300 a month.

NEW BUILDING TO BE CONSTRUCTED

Douglas located in quiet area off fall outlets. 33 feet by 70 ft. 11' 50" per sq. ft. Call Shirley Philips' Homefinders Ltd., 388-2911.

LOVELY 4 BEDROOM HOME, MIAMI

close to U.V.I.C. 382-1128.

SECLUDED 1-BEDROOM HOME

In the country. 478-6475 or 732-1742.

FAIRFIELD, 3 AND DEN. CLOSE TO SCHOOLS

schools. bus. \$190-383-1727.

3-BEDROOM HOME IN ESQUIMALT

fully furnished. \$220 per month.

Call 383-5325.

LANDFORD, 2 BEDROOM HOME

for rent. \$180 per month.

Call 384-6473.

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within 5 miles circle. 478-1354.

311 HOUSES TO RENT FURNISHED

1000 STEVENSON PL. 382-1128.

Lovely home with 3 B.R.s, 1 bath, main floor. Full basement with 2 B.R.s, rumpus rm. bath, and 2 bath.

DON STRILING CANDA PERMANENT REVALS 388-1361

LOVELY 2-BEDROOM FURNISHED

home. Available Sept. 1, no pets. Owner in Victoria weekend. For interview phone 387-5614 and leave name and number.

2-BEDROOM MOBILE HOME

for rent, fully furnished, heated and electrically included for \$110 per month. Available Sept. 1, no pets. Call 384-4740.

FAIRFIELD IMMACULATE

bedroom bungalow. 3235 Hwy. 1. Sept. 1-May 1 or July 1. 384-5260.

212 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

LET US RENT YOUR HOME We have clients waiting for two and three-bedroom homes. We offer short term rentals, careful tenants and reasonable rates. PEMBERTON HOLMES LTD., 384-5721.

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY—WISH

to rent a 3-bedroom duplex by September 30. Lakenheath area preferred. Excellent care of your home or reasonable rates. Phone 479-

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

BROADVIEW PROPERTIES
1039 Johnson St.
384-8001
OAK BAY

NEW LISTINGS
1-Charming 1700 sq. ft. home in South Oak Bay, immaculate cond. throughout. Bright modern cabinet elect. fireplace. Large dining room with F.P. Dining room built-in china cabinets and top-line broadloom carpeting. Large walk-in closet, layers and den with F.P., 3 large brs, plus room for upstairs development. 4-pc. and 1-pc. bath. Central air. Rec. room with bar plus 4th brdm. down. New outside permanent barbecue. Asking \$36,000 plus terms. Call Ron Black 384-8001.

Ron Black 384-8001

2-New English Tudor style home approx. 2,000 sq. ft. finished. 4 bedrooms, 2-pc. baths plus 2-piece. Kitchen, fireplace, etc. 10' x 12' walled carpet throughout. Large rec. room and entertainment area. Two 8x10' built-in wardrobes. 3-car undercover parking and 700 sq. ft. sundeck. Asking \$36,000 plus terms. Call Ron Black now to see these exclusive listings. 384-8001.

3-OAK BAY BORDER HOME

PLUS IN-LAW SUITE. Large, modern 3-bedroom family home featuring living room with F.P. Oak floors, family-size kitchen and 2 large BRs. 2-pc. bath. Central air. Fully developed. 1-BR, Lge. L.R. Nice Kitchen, 4-pc. bath. Utility Room. Walk-in Wardrobe and Dryer. Big Sundeck with covered parking under \$29,500 on terms. Call Ron Black, 384-8001.

CHECK THIS AT \$26,900 BETTER THAN NEW!

SPARKLING WHITE, LARGE, MODERN 3-BEDROOM family home featuring living room with arched brick fireplace, informally separated dining room, built-in corner kitchen with breakfast area, 5-piece double vanity bath, French bedroom down, 4x8' rec. room with bar. Attached garage with sundeck. All electrical and complete. Quality conscious? Compare this construction - heavy floor joists with crossed ties, diagonal lap support for insulation to foundation. All copper plumbing, louvred bifold mahogany doors between, solid wood rooms between, pocket door to kitchen, etc. etc. TAKE THIS TIME TO SEE THIS SUPER FAMILY HOME - house, garage and shoo - Phone now - Ask for RAY SMITH - 384-8001

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL HOUSE AND EXTRA LOT ON SEWER

TOWN AND COUNTRY AREA, situated on 1/2 acre, great location 2 bedrooms, LR and sep. DR, extra room in high ceiling basement. Lots of fixtures. \$21,500. J. MCGRATH, P. BROOKES - 384-8001

"A FAMILY AFFAIR"

TWO LOVELY MODERN SPOT-LESS HOMES, COLWOOD AREA, PLUS SPACIOUS HIGH-DUITY WORKSHOP AND AN ADDITIONAL IDEAL FOR FATHER AND SON FAMILY. LIVING OR EXCELLENT RETAIL POTENTIAL. PRICES ARE \$44,000 WITH GOOD TERMS AVAILABLE

BILL PALFREY 384-8001

CENTRAL SAANICH

YEAR OLD LOVELY 3-BEDROOM home on a large lot. Raised heating, vinyl siding, vinyl windows, wood floors. Reduced to \$27,500. For Quick Sale. Phone Bill Palfrey, 384-8001.

PREFERRED FAIRFIELD SPACIOUS 3-BEDROOM FAMILY HOME \$19,900

Easy walking distance to town, the sea or Beacon Hill Park. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Are you looking for a home to fit your family AND YOUR BUDGET? This mature 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bathroom, FULL BASEMENT home has CHARACTER and CHARM. Main floor consists of LR, sliding French doors to DR with BEAMED CEILING and PANNELED WALLS, built-in sideboard, friendly fireplace, DEN or sewing room, large kitchen with pantry - lots of cupboards, and 2-piece. bathroom. Upstairs you have three LARGE bedrooms with KING-SIZE CLOSETS, 3-pc. bathroom (sep. rm. for toilet), huge bath in top shape and built-in linen closet). In the basement we have modern oil furnace, electric fibreglass hot-water tank, 300-amp. wiring, copper plumbing. Definite REVENUE POTENTIAL here. Co-operative vendor offers excellent terms. Call ROBERT YOUNG, 383-4124 anytime or 384-3594. Your Pacific Investments Ltd.

ROYAL TRUST

REAL ESTATE SALES DEPT.

OAK BAY 2505 MOWAT ST.

DRIVE BY THIS SPOTLESS 2-BEDROOM 1,035 SQ. FT. NO-STRETCH BUNGALOW WITH THE BEAUTIFUL GARDEN. THE KITCHEN AND DINING AREA IS 14'x11', the LIVING ROOM 14'x12'. FIREPLACE. 12'x12' GROSS TAXES \$10,950. BUILT IN 1952. FULL PRICE \$31,950. 388-3311 or 385-1111.

GORDON SAAD

1548 PRAIRIE ST.

823,500

2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW WITH THE BEAUTIFUL GARDEN. THE KITCHEN AND DINING AREA IS 14'x11', the LIVING ROOM 14'x12'. FIREPLACE. 12'x12' GROSS TAXES \$10,950. BUILT IN 1952. FULL PRICE \$31,950. 388-3311 or 385-1111.

TREVOR MILSTED

388-4311 or 385-1111

GORGEOUS 4 BEDROOMS, 5 BATHS, 5,000 SQ. FT. NO-STRETCH BUNGALOW WITH THE BEAUTIFUL GARDEN. THE KITCHEN AND DINING AREA IS 14'x11', the LIVING ROOM 14'x12'. FIREPLACE. 12'x12' GROSS TAXES \$10,950. BUILT IN 1952. FULL PRICE \$31,950. 388-3311 or 385-1111.

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TREVOR MILSTED

477-3988

Gordon Holmes Ltd., Sidney

384-8001

EAST SOOKE

HOME PLUS COTTAGE

Older well maintained 4-bedroom full basement home on approx. 1/4 acre. Freshly decorated. College taught at \$40,000.

HOME CONSISTS OF: Living room with fireplace; 12'x15 cap. kitchen, 3-pc. bath; O-O-M, heat, 100 amp. wiring; Dr. 10x12 rec. room; 3-modern kitchen with sundeck off, and 3 bathrooms. Delightfully laid on sewers, and paved and landscaped. This for \$27,950. MR. ELWELL, 477-3988.

Gordon Holmes Ltd., Sidney

384-8001

RETIREMENT HOME!

On 1/2 acre in Sidney, close to bus and store. Three bedrooms panelled. LR, fine garden with fruit trees. Nr. bus and store. Great at only \$19,600.

DEEP COVE, 3-BEDROOM, 2-PC. BATH, 1,100 SQ. FT. ON 1/2 ACRE. DRIVE BY. THE KITCHEN AND DINING AREA IS 12'x11', the LIVING ROOM 14'x12'. FIREPLACE. 12'x12' GROSS TAXES \$10,950. BUILT IN 1952. FULL PRICE \$31,950. 388-3311 or 385-1111.

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TREVOR MILSTED

388-4311 or 385-1111

ROYAL TRUST

CORNER OF GOVERNMENT AND 15TH AVENUE MEMBER OF VICTORIA REAL ESTATE BOARD.

HOUSE AND EXTRA BUILDING LOT

Town and Country areas. Older 2-story houses with large rooms. G.F.H. or P. Brookes, Broadview Properties Ltd., 384-8001.

LANGFORD

Modern 3-bedroom, 900 SQ. FT. ON 1/2 ACRE. DRIVE BY. THE KITCHEN AND DINING AREA IS 12'x11', the LIVING ROOM 14'x12'. FIREPLACE. 12'x12' GROSS TAXES \$10,950. BUILT IN 1952. FULL PRICE \$31,950. 388-4311 or 385-1111.

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Ron Black 384-8001

3 NEW LISTINGS

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Ron Black 384-8001

PROSPECT LAKE RD.

32 ACRES AND HOME

Barn, fenced, partly cleared, possibly subdivision rolling land. Elderly vendor must part with 39 years a semi-financial life reduced to a rock bottom price. Will sell these happy acres! Let me show you your Sharpena. Call Nick at 477-3988. You may equally might just be enough down payment. Call now! Block Bros.

OPEN HOUSE

6611 WEST SAANICH RD.

SAANICH, VICTORIA, B.C.

TELE: 388-6244

TED GRAVES

388-6244

DRIVE BY

907 VIEW ROYAL AVE.

ONLY \$16,900

WITH TERM

Living room with fireplace. Fridge and stove included. Lot size 100x115 (MLS). Terrific opportunity to own a home in Saanich.

TED GRAVES

388-6244

DRIVE BY

907 VIEW ROYAL AVE.

ONLY \$16,900

WITH TERM

Living room with fireplace. Fridge and stove included. Lot size 100x115 (MLS). Terrific opportunity to own a home in Saanich.

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ONLY \$16,900

WITH TERM

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 63

(SAANICH)

School Bus Information and Schedules**for the School Year 1971-72****School Board Policy — Pupil Transportation**

School bus transportation subject to available seating space, will be provided for pupils who live two miles or more from the nearest Elementary School.

Grade 1-3 pupils who live two and one-half miles or more from the nearest Elementary School.

Grade 4-12 pupils who live three miles or more from the nearest Secondary School.

Mileage distances are calculated by the most direct route on established roads or walk areas. The distance is computed from the home property access at the road to the entry at the School site.

Special classes have been established at Brentwood and Keating Elementary Schools. All pupils who will attend these classes have been admitted.

The bus schedules for the morning run only are as indicated. The schedules are subject to change if circumstances require. Bus times given are approximate and subject to adjustment as required.

Extended the first day of Clarence Senior Secondary School bus runs are for those students who start their school day at the school. Clarence Senior Secondary School bus runs are for those students who start classes at 8:40 a.m.

Bus Passes: Those students who are eligible for school bus transportation will be issued bus passes. The passes must be available for inspection by the School Bus Driver at any time.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 63

(SAANICH)

SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULE**MORNING RUNS ONLY****School Bus No. 1 — Driver: Mr. D. Moore**

Transporting students to: Clarence Senior Secondary

Royal Oak Junior Secondary

Elk Lake Elementary

Cordova Bay Elementary

Lvs. Royal Oak Ave. & Cordova Bay Rd. 7:15 a.m.

Lochdale Elementary School

Beaver Lake Junior Secondary

Jackson's Corner

Sparton and Old West Roads

Clarence and Keating X Roads

Clarence Senior Secondary

Sayward and Pat Bay Highway

Sayward and Aldingay

Elk Lake Secondary

Cordova Bay Elementary

Royal Oak Junior Secondary

Halibutton and Cudway Bay Roads

Royal Oak Ave. & Cordova Bay Rd.

Royal Oak Junior Secondary

Lvs. Royal Oak Ave. & Cordova Bay Rd. 7:15 a.m.

Senior Secondary Students

Junior Secondary Students

Secondary Students

Elementary Students

Secondary Students

Junior Secondary Students

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IT'S UNANIMOUS

NEW 16-PAGE TELEVISION GUIDE "WEEK'S TV"

Saturday
Sunday
Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
PROGRAMS for Friday

1:00 p.m.	1-Pro Football: Sack at Toron
2-Sesame Street	2-Galloping Gourmet
3-Petticoat Junction	3-University of the Air
4-Mike Douglas (C)	4-U Nique the Heart Is (C)
5-Movie	5-Where the Heart Is (C)
6-Pro Football: Sack at Toron	6-Consumer Room (C)
7-Beat the Clock	7-U Nique the Heart Is (C)
8-Daniel Boone	8-While the Heart Is (C)
9-Lucy	9-Lucy
10-Movie	10-CBS News
11-Movie	11-Sesame Street
12-Movie	12-That Girl (C)
13-Movie	13-Who, What, Where (C)
14-Movie	14-Yoga for Tomorrow (C)
15-Movie	15-Search for Tomorrow (C)
16-Movie	16-Consumer Room (C)
17-Movie	17-Search for Tomorrow (C)
18-Movie	18-Children's Doctor
19-Movie	19-Pro Football: Sack at Toron
20-Movie	20-Petticoat Junction
21-Movie	21-Mike Douglas (C)
22-Movie	22-Movie
23-Movie	23-Folk Guitar
24-Movie	24-Big Show
25-Movie	25-Sesame Street
26-Movie	26-Galloping Gourmet
27-Movie	27-University of the Air
28-Movie	28-U Nique the Heart Is (C)
29-Movie	29-Consumer Room (C)
30-Movie	30-While the Heart Is (C)
31-Movie	31-Lucy
32-Movie	32-CBS News
33-Movie	33-Sesame Street
34-Movie	34-That Girl (C)
35-Movie	35-Who, What, Where (C)
36-Movie	36-Yoga for Tomorrow (C)
37-Movie	37-Search for Tomorrow (C)
38-Movie	38-Consumer Room (C)
39-Movie	39-Search for Tomorrow (C)
40-Movie	40-Children's Doctor
41-Movie	41-Pro Football: Sack at Toron
42-Movie	42-Petticoat Junction
43-Movie	43-Mike Douglas (C)
44-Movie	44-Movie
45-Movie	45-Folk Guitar
46-Movie	46-Big Show
47-Movie	47-Sesame Street
48-Movie	48-Galloping Gourmet
49-Movie	49-University of the Air
50-Movie	50-U Nique the Heart Is (C)
51-Movie	51-Consumer Room (C)
52-Movie	52-While the Heart Is (C)
53-Movie	53-Lucy
54-Movie	54-CBS News
55-Movie	55-Sesame Street
56-Movie	56-That Girl (C)
57-Movie	57-Who, What, Where (C)
58-Movie	58-Yoga for Tomorrow (C)
59-Movie	59-Search for Tomorrow (C)
60-Movie	60-Consumer Room (C)
61-Movie	61-Search for Tomorrow (C)
62-Movie	62-Children's Doctor
63-Movie	63-Pro Football: Sack at Toron
64-Movie	64-Petticoat Junction
65-Movie	65-Mike Douglas (C)
66-Movie	66-Movie
67-Movie	67-Folk Guitar
68-Movie	68-Big Show
69-Movie	69-Sesame Street
70-Movie	70-Galloping Gourmet
71-Movie	71-University of the Air
72-Movie	72-U Nique the Heart Is (C)
73-Movie	73-Consumer Room (C)
74-Movie	74-Search for Tomorrow (C)
75-Movie	75-Children's Doctor
76-Movie	76-Pro Football: Sack at Toron
77-Movie	77-Petticoat Junction
78-Movie	78-Mike Douglas (C)
79-Movie	79-Movie
80-Movie	80-Folk Guitar
81-Movie	81-Big Show
82-Movie	82-Sesame Street
83-Movie	83-Galloping Gourmet
84-Movie	84-University of the Air
85-Movie	85-U Nique the Heart Is (C)
86-Movie	86-Consumer Room (C)
87-Movie	87-While the Heart Is (C)
88-Movie	88-Lucy
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90-Movie	90-Sesame Street
91-Movie	91-That Girl (C)
92-Movie	92-Who, What, Where (C)
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94-Movie	94-Search for Tomorrow (C)
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99-Movie	99-Petticoat Junction
100-Movie	100-Mike Douglas (C)
101-Movie	101-Movie
102-Movie	102-Folk Guitar
103-Movie	103-Big Show
104-Movie	104-Sesame Street
105-Movie	105-Galloping Gourmet
106-Movie	106-University of the Air
107-Movie	107-U Nique the Heart Is (C)
108-Movie	108-Consumer Room (C)
109-Movie	109-While the Heart Is (C)
110-Movie	110-Lucy
111-Movie	111-CBS News
112-Movie	112-Sesame Street
113-Movie	113-That Girl (C)
114-Movie	114-Who, What, Where (C)
115-Movie	115-Yoga for Tomorrow (C)
116-Movie	116-Search for Tomorrow (C)
117-Movie	117-Consumer Room (C)
118-Movie	118-Search for Tomorrow (C)
119-Movie	119-Children's Doctor
120-Movie	120-Pro Football: Sack at Toron
121-Movie	121-Petticoat Junction
122-Movie	122-Mike Douglas (C)
123-Movie	123-Movie
124-Movie	124-Folk Guitar
125-Movie	125-Big Show
126-Movie	126-Sesame Street
127-Movie	127-Galloping Gourmet
128-Movie	128-University of the Air
129-Movie	129-U Nique the Heart Is (C)
130-Movie	130-Consumer Room (C)
131-Movie	131-While the Heart Is (C)
132-Movie	132-Lucy
133-Movie	133-CBS News
134-Movie	134-Sesame Street
135-Movie	135-That Girl (C)
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143-Movie	143-Petticoat Junction
144-Movie	144-Mike Douglas (C)
145-Movie	145-Movie
146-Movie	146-Folk Guitar
147-Movie	147-Big Show
148-Movie	148-Sesame Street
149-Movie	149-Galloping Gourmet
150-Movie	150-University of the Air
151-Movie	151-U Nique the Heart Is (C)
152-Movie	152-Consumer Room (C)
153-Movie	153-While the Heart Is (C)
154-Movie	154-Lucy
155-Movie	155-CBS News
156-Movie	156-Sesame Street
157-Movie	157-That Girl (C)
158-Movie	158-Who, What, Where (C)
159-Movie	159-Yoga for Tomorrow (C)
160-Movie	160-Search for Tomorrow (C)
161-Movie	161-Consumer Room (C)
162-Movie	162-Search for Tomorrow (C)
163-Movie	163-Children's Doctor
164-Movie	164-Pro Football: Sack at Toron
165-Movie	165-Petticoat Junction
166-Movie	166-Mike Douglas (C)
167-Movie	167-Movie
168-Movie	168-Folk Guitar
169-Movie	169-Big Show
170-Movie	170-Sesame Street
171-Movie	171-Galloping Gourmet
172-Movie	172-University of the Air
173-Movie	173-U Nique the Heart Is (C)
174-Movie	174-Consumer Room (C)
175-Movie	175-While the Heart Is (C)
176-Movie	176-Lucy
177-Movie	177-CBS News
178-Movie	178-Sesame Street
179-Movie	179-That Girl (C)
180-Movie	180-Who, What, Where (C)
181-Movie	181-Yoga for Tomorrow (C)
182-Movie	182-Search for Tomorrow (C)
183-Movie	183-Consumer Room (C)
184-Movie	184-Search for Tomorrow (C)
185-Movie	185-Children's Doctor
186-Movie	186-Pro Football: Sack at Toron
187-Movie	187-Petticoat Junction
188-Movie	188-Mike Douglas (C)
189-Movie	189-Movie
190-Movie	190-Folk Guitar
191-Movie	191-Big Show
192-Movie	192-Sesame Street
193-Movie	193-Galloping Gourmet
194-Movie	194-University of the Air
195-Movie	195-U Nique the Heart Is (C)
196-Movie	196-Consumer Room (C)
197-Movie	197-While the Heart Is (C)
198-Movie	198-Lucy
199-Movie	199-CBS News
200-Movie	200-Sesame Street
201-Movie	201-That Girl (C)
202-Movie	202-Who, What, Where (C)
203-Movie	203-Yoga for Tomorrow (C)
204-Movie	204-Search for Tomorrow (C)
205-Movie	205-Consumer Room (C)
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209-Movie	209-Petticoat Junction
210-Movie	210-Mike Douglas (C)
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229-Movie	229-Children's Doctor
230-Movie	230-Pro Football: Sack at Toron
231-Movie	231-Petticoat Junction
232-Movie	232-Mike Douglas (C)
233-Movie	233-Movie
234-Movie	234-Folk Guitar
235-Movie	235-Big Show
236-Movie	236-Sesame Street
237-Movie	237-Galloping Gourmet
238-Movie	238-University of the Air
239-Movie	239-U Nique the Heart Is (C)
240-Movie	240-Consumer Room (C)
241-Movie	241-While the Heart Is (C)
242-Movie	242-Lucy
243-Movie	243-CBS News
244-Movie	244-Sesame Street
245-Movie	245-That Girl (C)
246-Movie	246-Who, What, Where (C)
247-Movie	247-Yoga for Tomorrow (C)
248-Movie	248-Search for Tomorrow (C)
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274-Movie	274-Pro Football: Sack at Toron
275-Movie	275-Petticoat Junction
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Dual Justice Belief Strengthened By Killing of Black Soledad Brother

NEW YORK (Reuters) — The killing of "Soledad brother" George Jackson is likely to stiffen militant Negro belief that there is a dual-system of justice in the United States, one for whites and another for blacks.

Militants have already called Jackson's death in San Quentin, Calif., a prison murder and political assassination. And in him they now see a martyr for their movement.

These developments seem inevitable despite some recent black militant court victories. One was the dismissal of charges against Black Panther party officials Ericka Huggins and Bobby Seale in New Haven, Conn., after a jury was unable to reach a verdict in their murder trial.

But the militants are not interested in occasional victories within the system. They are interested in undoing the system.

They resent the time they have spent in jail during the pre-trial proceedings and the trial itself. In some instances, black militants have been in jail for more than a year before their cases were decided.

Angela Davis, who like all imprisoned black radicals is regarded as a political prisoner, seemed to speak for the militant community when she said of Jackson's death:

"An enemy bullet has once more brought grief and sadness to black people and to all who oppose racism and injustice and who love and fight for freedom."

Ten years later, he was still in jail, apparently with no hope of getting out soon.

In January, 1970, shortly after a guard at Soledad state prison in California shot and killed three black prisoners, a white guard was pushed to his death from an upper tier in the prison. Jackson and two

militants view him as a typical black ghetto resident arrested for the first time at the age of 15, and at the age of 18 sentenced to one year to life imprisonment after pleading guilty to a \$70 robbery on advice of his court-appointed lawyer.

Miss Davis, a college instructor, began holding rallies to raise funds for their defense.

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ROBBER LEAVES ADDRESS

LONDON (UPI) — The bank manager laughed when unemployed Thomas Valentine asked for a \$1,300 loan to start a second hand car business. Two days later Valentine came back — with a gun

— and relieved the bank of \$7,920. The police had little difficulty tracking him down at home. On his earlier visit, Valentine had given the manager his address.

Simplicity

Today things can be simpler . . . but with enough tradition to be mindful of all concerned.

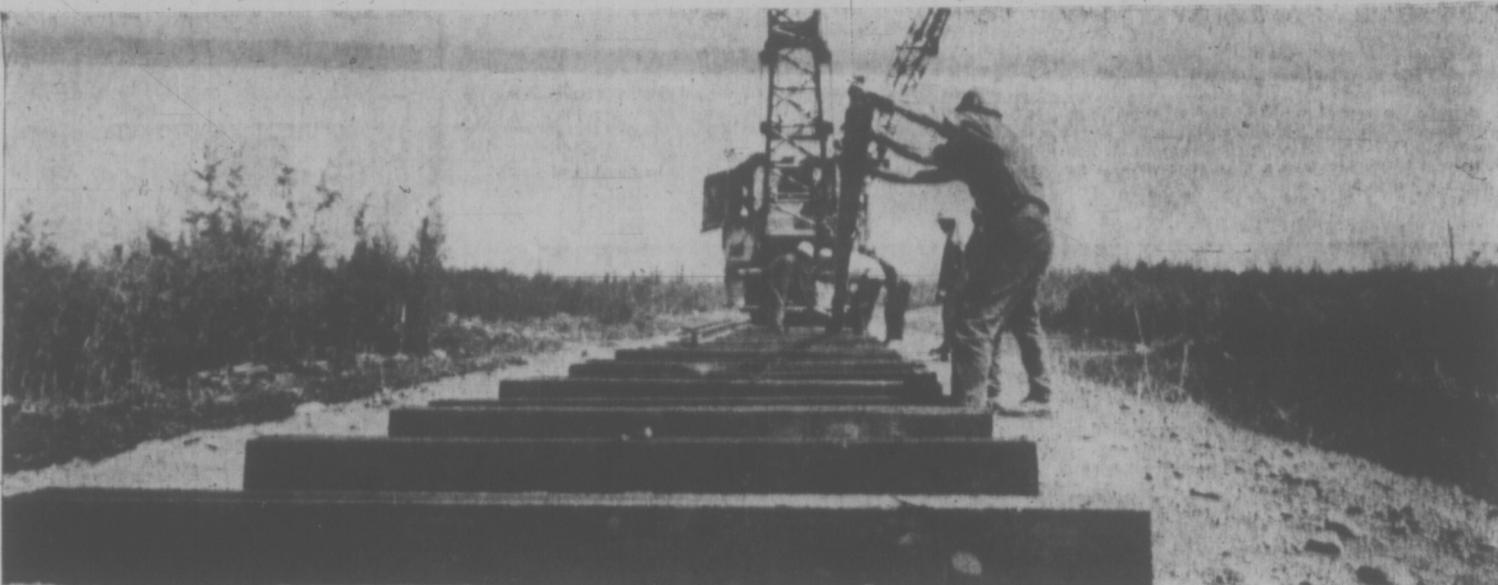
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The Issue: Purchases of this issue by an individual or company are limited to \$25,000.

Denominations: Bearer bonds are available with coupons attached in denominations of \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000.

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Interest: Interest at the rate of 6½% per annum will be paid on the 15th day of December, March, June and September during the currency of the bond.

Date of Issue: September 15, 1971.

Date of Maturity: September 15, 1976.

Redemption: Pacific Great Eastern 6½% Parity Development Bonds can be redeemed at par value at any time at any bank in the Province of British Columbia, or at any branch of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway's bankers throughout Canada.



Buy now
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Police Guard Serves After Officer Killed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A man with a shot gun burst into a police station late Sunday night and sprayed the front desk with buckshot, killing the desk sergeant and wounding a woman clerk, police reported.

Police said earlier they had no leads to the slaying.

Immediately after the shooting at the Ingleside station in the southwest part of the city, police officials ordered armed officers to guard the eight other police stations.

The gunman stuck a 12-gauge shotgun barrel through a hole in a bulletproof glass partition at the desk and fired, police said. Buckshot struck Sgt. John V. Young, 43, in the chest, police said. He died minutes later in the station.

The blast also hit Ellen Lipsey, 30, but she was not in serious condition.

Officer James Nanz, one of two other officers in the station, said of the gunman: "He

just came through the door and started shooting."

The gunman stepped back after the blast, police said, and pumped several more rounds of buckshot into the partition and a metal door which leads to the station's inner offices.

Police Chief Alfred Nelder launched an immediate search.

One investigator, Lieut. Charles Ellis, said the gunman with the shotgun was a tall black man.

"It's senseless," said Ellis. "There's no other motive. It seems like it's all part of this San Quentin killing; these bombings, the bombings at Stonestown tonight."

The blast also hit Ellen Lipsey, 30, but she was not in serious condition.

Officer James Nanz, one of two other officers in the station, said of the gunman: "He

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Esquimalt Rd.,
next to Bowline Lanes
Fort at Oak Bay Jct.

Sanstone Home Pick-up & Delivery 382-9141

Weather
Few Showers,
Cooler
Details on Page 7

88th Year, No. 69

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131
10 CENTS DAILY
20 CENTS SATURDAY



STARVATION THREATENS excess deer population on national defence department property in Esquimalt. Six deer died of malnutrition last winter.

ter because of overpopulation. CFB Esquimalt plans to trap excess animals and relocate them. See story on Page 21. (Jack Ralph photo.)

Captain of Disaster Ferry Nabbed Trying to Leave

BRINDISI, Italy (AP) — Italian police arrested the captain of the burned-out Greek ferry Heleanna early today as he was trying to leave Italy and charged him with homicide.

At least 26 persons died after fire ravaged the ferry Saturday about 25 miles off Brindisi in the Adriatic.

Captain Dimitrios Antipas was seized aboard another Greek ferry, the Egnatia, and was put in the Brindisi jail.

The charges against Ab-

In addition to homicide in the deaths of some passengers, Antipas was charged with overloading his boat, sailing without adequate fire-fighting and lifesaving equipment and leaving the boat himself while numerous passengers were still aboard.

Police said although the fire occurred in international waters, the body of at least one victim was found floating in Italian territorial waters.

The charges against Ab-

Antipas resulted from the accusations made to police by many of the 1,089 passengers who survived the disaster. A number said they saw the 43-year-old captain and his wife jump aboard one of the first lifeboats to leave the 414-foot ferry.

Antipas' wife, Anastasia, left Brindisi hospital where she was being treated and met reporters at a Brindisi hotel. She gave an account of how her husband reacted to the fire.

Mrs. Antipas said a crew member awoke the captain and her at 5:30 a.m. announcing the fire. "My husband left the cabin without dressing," she said, "taking with him a shirt and pair of pants."

A few minutes later he was back and said, "We must wake all passengers and make them go to deck fast." Then he went to the telecommunications room and sent the SOS several times.

Then an explosion was heard, followed by another one stronger. The electrical plant of the ship broke down and emergency batteries were turned on.

SAYS THEY WERE LAST

The captain's wife insisted that she and her husband left the ferry last of all.

Defending himself and his crew Sunday, Antipas also said he and his wife were last to leave the burning ferry and left swimming.

He said the boat had adequate lifesaving equipment on board and denied that the ferry was overcrowded.

"We were not carrying even a single car more than we were allowed," he asserted. He admitted he did not know exactly how many passengers were on the Heleanna, but said the craft could carry up to 1,500 persons. However, officials of the merchant marine ministry in Rome said they thought the ferry was "certainly overcrowded," noting that meals were served in four shifts. A representative of Lloyd's shipping register in Brindisi said the ship's safety certificate permitted no more than 954 passengers.

Owner Secretary James D. Hodgson said Sunday that organized labor and consumers will be among those consulted before Phase II begins.

Hodgson said one of the things to be considered will be controls on corporate profits.

McCracken told the joint economic committee of Congress that while it is too early to anticipate what the new program will be, the prime objective is clear enough.

If it is to achieve a long enough period of a reasonably stable level of prices and costs per unit of output to create a new confidence in the purchasing power of our

JAPAN MAY RETALIATE IF FREEZE CONTINUES

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japan and the European Common Market might have to retaliate if the additional U.S. 10 percent import tax remains for a prolonged period of time, Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda said today.

If the United States continues to impose the levy for a long time, the Common Market and Japan might have to take similar action, he told a news conference.

Fukuda is one of the cabinet ministers who will attend the regular U.S.-Japan ministerial conference on trade and economic affairs in Washington Sept. 9-10.

Freeze to Be Followed By 'Less Severe' Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dollars, at the same time enacting a freeze on wages and salaries, the system to resume its basic function of the sensitive and sophisticated communications network for the economy," he said.

Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, said organized labor will be included in "rather formal" negotiations before the second phase of President Nixon's new economic policy is formulated.

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London, ALBERTA SOCREDS GET BIGGEST TEST

Dublin Angry

Times News Services

DUBLIN — Government officials in London and Dublin today were exchanging angry protests following an IRA ambush of a British armored car which had strayed across the border into the Irish Republic.

One British soldier was killed and another was wounded.

The provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army, admitted in Dublin that its men had ambushed the British patrol Sunday night and fought a half-hour gun battle on the frontier with Northern Ireland.

The British foreign office in London asked Sir John Peck, British ambassador in Dublin, to demand a full investigation and ask for promises that "no effort will be spared to bring the offenders to justice."

The IRA is outlawed in both Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic, but its men operate with virtually full freedom on the republican side.

At the same time, the Irish Republic asked its ambassador in London to make a formal complaint about the British patrol's incursion into republican territory, an incident bound to worsen relations between the London and Dublin governments.

The gunbattle erupted after two British Ferret armored cars drove 100 yards across the unmarked border to the republican village of Hackney.

Mrs. Antipas said a crew member awoke the captain and her at 5:30 a.m. announcing the fire. "My husband left the cabin without dressing," she said, "taking with him a shirt and pair of pants."

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While the villagers held the troops virtually captive for an

Continued on Page 2

Balls Cross, where they were surrounded by an angry crowd that trapped the patrol and set one of the cars on fire.

Hutchison said the accused had no previous criminal history but asked for a bail of about \$20,000.

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Continued on Page 2

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

In addition to Canadian Press stock reports, bond and mutual fund prices, market quotations also are supplied by the following firms or agencies: Investors' Dealer, Associated Canadian Securities, Royal Bank of Canada, Pemberton Securities, A. E. Baker Co., British Mackay Ltd., and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

TORONTO 1:48 P.M. STOCKS

Distributed by CP

Toronto Stock Exchange-Aug. 30

Quotations to cents unless marked \$

-Odd, +, -, Ex-Dividend, ex-D.

XW-CW-Warrants. Net changes are from previous board-list closing sale.

MINES

Stock Sales High Low 1:48 p.m. Chg %

A-B

Acme Gas 2500 26 25 25 25 - 1/2

Aldo Corp 700 250 240 240 240 - 1/2

Am Larder 500 65 65 65 - 3

Am Ryun 200 130 130 130 - 2

Arasay F 10000 1 1

Armore 8500 15 14 15 + 1

Aveco M 200 130 130 130 - 2

Bankers 850 780 780 780 + 13

Barry Expl 2500 124 122 123 - 9

Belmont 7893 1919 1919 - 16

Big Name 200 130 130 130 - 2

Bil Hawk 2000 52 52 52 - 2

Bounty Ex 500 13 13 13 - 9

Brundage 4300 165 165 165 - 9

Brennan M 117 570 570 570 - 3

C-E

Cam Mine 1000 27 27 27 - 1

Camto 1000 300 300 300 - 10

Cam Chub 100 713 713 713 - 10

Cam Corp 400 149 149 149 - 10

C-Tung 1300 168 168 168 - 1

Car Mar 600 143 143 143 - 1

Car Malart 525 22 22 22 - 1

Caradore 2500 515 515 515 - 1

Cassidy 283 520 520 520 - 14

Cass Pat 210 180 180 180 - 14

Chemtav 450 254 254 254 - 8

Chesterly 5000 13 13 13 - 9

Chim 130 130 130 130 - 2

Coch Will 500 325 325 325 - 31

Comis Farby 2000 113 113 113 - 10

C-Durham 400 104 104 104 + 4

C-Marben 500 226 226 226 - 1

C-Norbert 2000 170 170 170 - 1

C-Ramiller 2000 173 170 172 - 2

C Red P 5400 132 132 132 - 13

C-Schill 2000 122 122 122 - 13

Cope Fields 600 120 118 120 - 7

Cope M 43500 150 150 150 - 7

Courses 2000 113 113 113 - 10

Craggan 400 890 880 880 - 10

C-Vancouver 11 A.M.

OILS

Bid Asked

Empire Merc 19 21

Balding 70 72

Baird 93 96

Baker 10 14

Canarctic 39 40

Castle O-G 130 175

Emo Ind 43 43

Fiji Star 17 19

FJ St John 80 85

Freeland 96 100

Furn 28 28

Futur 42 42

Giant Reef 24 27

Golden West 25 25

Hart 67 67

Midland 29 29

New Davies 8 - 8

Peace River 14 14

Platt 29 29

Pindray 130 132

Share 13 14

Sun Pac 22 22

Sunlite 775 850

Trans-Can 101 105

West Ex 18 19

Mines Bid Asked

Jericho 15 15

Jersey 12 12

Kainaid Silver 19 19

Kamloops 91 91

K-Bill 72 73

Alice Lk 13

Largo 25

Lexington 25

London P 25

Lynn 25

Merc E 10 10

Marshall C 9

Merl 25

Mid West 25

Nadina 90 95

Natal Nickel 82 82

Ned 82 82

Neonex 325 340

N.W. Fin 80 81

N.Y. Harvey 200 200

N.Y. Hydr 200 200

N.Y. Hydro 200 200

N.Y. Pyram 35 35

N.Y. Sulfate 85 85

New Imp 7 7

N Indian 15 15

N.Y. Soda 15 15

Okan Hold 500 525

Okan Heli 500 525

Okan Hydr 500 525

Okanite 500 525

Okanite Ind 500 525

Okanite P 500 525

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1971

-PAGE 21-

Q. AND A.

Is Royal Roads A Country Club?

Being our Questions and Answers Department once more and today we've just one of each:



Question: "As a recent first-time visitor to Royal Roads Military College I was struck by its size, beauty and suitability in every other way as a magnificent park for the Victoria area. In a day when the Canadian military establishment is constricting, would it not be a wise move to add this superb acreage to our inadequate recreational facilities and find some other, less lavish means of turning out junior military officers?"



Answer: Your query, sir, resulted in a very pleasant morning at Royal Roads, coffee with the commandant, Capt. Robert C. K. Peers, and other officers, a tour of the grounds and a whole lot of interesting, occasionally, troubling, information.

The question of whether Royal Roads should or could be acquired as a regional park is academic, for two reasons.

First of all, it is a park — Hatley Park, to be exact — and, while you can't launch your boat there or spread your picnic on the lawns in the formal Japanese garden, visitors are welcome from noon to 4 p.m. every day of the year. Something like 40,000 Victorians and tourists drive in through the great granite gates every year.

Second, the question is academic because clearly the Department of National Defence has no intention of closing down the operation. Earlier speculation that made if seem possible Royal Roads would be the site for a new College of the Pacific has all but blown away.

Indeed, the speculation now, out of Ottawa, is that the military college might be expanded, that the present two-year course (those who survive a second year) go on to the Royal Military College at Kingston, Ontario may be expanded to the full four years and broadened to include various environmental, oceanographic and marine studies tied in with Royal Roads' shoreline location.

Officers out there will tell you, too, that a case can be made for continuing the military college and a curriculum closely identified with western schools and universities to maintain a regional balance of officers within the Canadian services. They've the statistics to demonstrate that cadets from the western provinces fare better out here than at RMC or at the Collège Militaire Royal in Saint Jean, Quebec. Increasingly, in the last three years, Royal Roads has become more "western" with enrolment now running at some 60 per cent from British Columbia and the prairie provinces.

We civilians may think it unimportant that the west should have parity in the officer ranks in our national defence forces, but let's not argue with that or take away, either, the fact that Royal Roads has a fine tradition over the past 30 years.

All that being conceded, sir, your question can't be lightly dismissed and, pointless though it might be, a strong argument could be made for pressuring the Department of National Defence to turn the property over for a more worthwhile use, particularly as recreational land.

The fact is that fewer than 300 men — a permanent teaching and administration staff of some 50 civilians and officers and an enrolment this week in the first and second year classes of 237 cadets — have pretty much to themselves what might be described as the most magnificent military country club outside of the South American banana republics.

With the exception of those tolerated afternoon visitors, these 300 men have to themselves some 65 acres, more than half the size of Vancouver's Stanley Park and just as spectacular in every way.

It is land (totally enclosed within barbed-wire or the great fieldstone wall) that ranges from virgin forest to formal gardens as beautiful as any to be found in the Butchart Estate. Deer roam through the miles of trails. It is a bird-watcher's paradise where you may observe eagles or the 10 exotic birds of paradise that roost freely about. The trout run in three, exquisite, man-made lakes fed by running brooks.

The administrators do their work in the castle that was built by James Dunsmuir, the coal baron who became a provincial premier, a building of classic beauty whose casement windows look upon ornamental rose and Japanese gardens and out across rolling lawns to the blue expanse of the Straits of Juan de Fuca.

Country club? Well, no, but there's everything that a man would want at one — the complete gymnasium, the fine swimming pool, the playing fields, the squash and tennis courts, the attractive lounge for the cadets in what was once the Dunsmuir carriage house. Best of all, there is the unique Esquimalt Lagoon fronting on Royal Roads with the college's wharf and boat-house, offering water-skiing, protected sailing and the only warm seawater swimming in this part of the world. For Victorians, with very little development, it would be a marlinine park that would be as much an ornament to this area as Stanley Park is to Vancouver.

I hope this won't seem a small field to the regrants who, this week, launch into the registration and the tough physical training course that precedes the academic year beginning a month from now. We all wish them well and we wish Royal Roads well, too. But clearly the question of whether that great estate is being put to the best possible use will be a mighty big, crunchy question one of these days.

MORE MEANS LESS— TO WELFARE ROLLS

More than twice as many transients visited Victoria this summer as last but fewer than expected sought help from the city's welfare department.

"We certainly haven't had the rush we expected," Victoria men's unit supervisor Ted Davis said today.

He said the reason for the decline was a city policy not to help transients beyond three days' food and lodging.

Beds at the Salvation Army men's hostel and city-affiliated boarding homes had many vacancies throughout August, Davis said.

Most young people who

came to Victoria this summer stayed at Cool-Aid.

During June, July and August, Cool-Aid housed 7,178 people. In 1970, only 3,372 young people stayed at Cool-Aid during the same period.

Cool-Aid staff have been able to give part-time work to many young people at their three-acre farm in Saanich. Cool-Aid has paid farm help \$8 per day with money from an Opportunities for Youth grant.

Staff worker Kathy Sharkey said she believes the farm has been a "major factor" in keeping transients away from welfare offices.

A month-long strike by fallers at MacMillan Bloedel's

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A month-long strike by fallers at MacMillan Bloedel's



A LARGE EXTENSION (right of arrow) is to be made of the University of Victoria's McPherson Library, costing \$3.37 million. The addition will increase the library's size by two and a half times with construction expected to start by January. The addition of 126,000 square feet will bring the li-

brary's size to 213,000 square feet. This is expected to be enough to accommodate library needs until 1981. The extension, financed by a provincial capital grant, will be towards the Ring Road. Completion is expected by summer of 1973.

STARVATION THREAT UNLESS RANKS THINNED

Deer Too Thick on DND Land

An abundant deer population on national defence department property near Belmont Park faces starvation this winter unless it can be thinned out.

The problem has vexed Belmont residents who have reported cases of deer eating food in their gardens. Last winter fish and wildlife branch staff investigated deaths of six deer on DND property and found they had starved.

Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt commander Commodore R. V. Henning said

today excess deer will be

trapped and relocated.

"We're not going to be shooting any deer," said Henning. "We're very reluctant to permit shooting in a congested area like this."

DND property in Esquimalt is located in a no shooting area. Some tricky federal-provincial jurisdictional problems would have been raised had the base decided to thin the deer by shooting.

The fish and wildlife branch issues special permits to thin wildlife which have become a nuisance.

But the branch's assistant director Don Robinson said

today wild animals have a place in inhabited areas."

"If people want the deer, they have to be prepared to put up with a degree of discomfort," Robinson said.

Branch conservation officer Jack Lenfesty said today he visited the base six weeks ago to discuss the deer problem. He said destroying excess deer sometimes is more humane than removing them, for they do not always adapt well to unfamiliar environments.

Lenfesty said hunting deer with bow and arrows and proper permits could be al-

lowed in no shooting areas. Bow and arrow season on deer began Saturday.

He said Vancouver Island's deep population frequently exceeds the ability of available food to support them.

Lenfesty said a similar problem developed four years ago at DND property at Rocky Point. Spotters reported between 75 and 80 deer per night.

A controlled hunt was under way, because the area was outside the no shooting area. Records were kept of deer shot until the population reached a proper level.

Employment Campaigns Help Avert Disastrous Summer for Students

A disastrous summer for job-hunting students was averted by federal, provincial and private employment campaigns, according to federal Manpower officials today.

The campaign created the largest number of student jobs on record, despite high unemployment rates across Canada.

The money, or most of it, came from Ottawa, which committed about \$69 million to the employment drive.

Students are sending back enthusiastic reports about

what they got done and what they have learned. Many appear to have won the reluctant respect of local authorities, officials claim.

In British Columbia, the program spent \$2,350,000 on 297 projects. Thirty of these were on Vancouver Island, 20 of them in the Victoria area.

Of that total, \$32,000 went to support communies, the much-criticized communal living accommodation for footloose youths, a spokesman for the department of state reports from Vancouver.

Federal officials now report that public reaction has changed drastically in recent weeks as the student projects draw to a close.

Students are sending back enthusiastic reports about

LOCAL SHIPS MOVEMENTS

NAVY

Provider, Q'Appelle and Rainbow at sea, returning as required, all remaining ships in port.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Racer and Ready in Sandheads' patrol area; Rider in Discovery Bay patrol area; Quadra on station; Papa; Camseil at Clestrain Point; Vancouver in port; Douglas en route to Lookout Island.

NO RIP-OFF'S

"We found, to our amazement, that we couldn't spot a single instance of where the kids were taking the money as a rip-off," the spokesman said.

"It's incredible, but they all seem to have worked out well."

One of the area's most successful efforts was Project Recycle, which cost \$30,000 to employ 20 students. They aimed at selling the idea of recycling waste to citizens and industry.

560 PLACED

Victoria manpower officials say the employment situation was enhanced by the absence of strikes and other labor tie-ups, as well as by the

transfusion of government money.

"The predictions were dire and we expected the worst, but things have turned out to be a pleasant surprise for everybody," a spokesman said.

The city's manpower centre reported placing 560 applicants for summer work, a better performance than last year's. The manpower office at University of Victoria came "very close" to placing every student who came there seeking work.

Provincial manpower officials in Vancouver say job placements were up 22 per cent over last year, despite an increase of on-third in the number of students seeking work.

Federal statistics won't be compiled until after registration week at universities Sept. 6-11. But according to most recent labor force figures 644,000 persons under the age of 25 found jobs between January and July. Last year's figure was 610,000.

No Change for Fallers' Safety

Sproat Lake Division near Port Alberni caused the company to shut down all logging operations a week ago.

The fallers dispute centres on the distance scalers and other workers must be from the fallers when the trees are cut.

Workmen's Compensation regulations state that other workers must be at least 300 feet from the faller, but loggers have argued that each faller should have one scaler with him at all times to warn of dangers.

The board held a hearing last week and issued its decision today.

It said three conclusions were reached.

The statistical evidence presented was inconclusive;

Testimony by fallers indicated the request for a change of regulation interpretation was not unanimous by fallers;

Expert witnesses disagreed on the advisability of making a change.

The board concluded that any change in the interpretation of these specific regulations could have very far-reaching effects and that it would not be advisable to act on such contradictory and incomplete data where the lives of many workers are at stake.

It said the report was completed, it would be delivered, he said in an interview from his Calgary home.

"We should finish it one of these days."

The advisory board, consisting of McLaurin, Vancouver lawyer A. B. Carothers and UBC dean of pharmacy Dr. Bernard Biedel, was appointed May 26 to investigate the dismissals of Dr. William

Curtis Set To Run In Saanich

Hugh Curtis will run for mayor in December — in Saanich.

He announced his decision to seek re-election in Saanich in an interview this morning.

Curtis' decision is expected to end speculation (which he has denied) that he might run for mayor of Victoria, against Courtney Haddock.

"I find Saanich immensely stimulating because of the great variety of challenges available to someone on council," he said.

"We are not just a city with purely urban problems. We have urban sections, and everything in between."

SOME PROGRESS

"We have neighborhoods which would benefit from renewal and parts being developed for the very first time and other parts which should not be developed for quite some time."

"I think we have recorded some good progress in Saanich and I'd like to be a part of it."

Turning to recent speculation about the Victoria mayoralty contest, he said it is "a little embarrassing to me and confusing to some to be a likely candidate for this and that."

Curtis has been active outside Saanich as well as inside, serving on the executive of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, including president, and of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities. He is chairman of the Capital Region District board and chairman of the Municipal Finance Authority of B.C.

He is 38 years old, is married with three children, and lives at 3936 Shoreline.

How Do You Practise War In 'No Shooting' Zone?

National defence department property in Esquimalt is located in a no shooting zone, according to the provincial fish and wildlife branch.

A no shooting zone describes an area where the discharge of firearms is illegal.

Branch conservation officer Jack Lenfesty said today bows and arrows are permitted in no shooting zones. He said enforcing the firearms ban on DND property would be a "very iffy situation."

Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt commander Commodore R. V. Henning said today the federal government has jurisdiction over firearms use on its land.

Lenfesty agreed.

"If they wanted to practice war games out there, we wouldn't move in on them."

Committee to Check 'Very Sad Business'

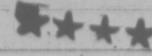
The Esquimalt Chamber of Commerce has launched a poll to investigate what President Ken Bishop

Weather
Few Showers.
Cooler
Details on Page 1

88th Year, No. 69

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1971



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Harbor Work Ban Urged



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Angry

ALBERTA SOCREDS GET BIGGEST TEST

Times News Services

EDMONTON — Record turnout is expected today as one of the oldest provincial administrations puts its policies on the line in Alberta's 17th general election.

Polls close at 8 p.m. (PDT)

Started by evangelist William "Bible Bill" Aberhart in the 1930s, the Social Credit Party won power in 1935. It held 54 of 65 seats in the last legislature. Several factors have made this election difficult to predict, say the pollsters.

• The Conservatives, Premier Harry Strom's main threat, has mounted the strongest campaign by an opposition party in many years;

• Critics and some members of the Socreds claim Strom "lacks the fire" of former Alberta premier Senator Ernest Manning;

• Record number of voters — 890,000 — with 18-year-olds voting for the first time;

• For the first time urban centres have the ballot power with 38 seats at stake in city centres out of a total of 75;

• The creation of 10 seats through redistribution which could favor the Conservatives;

• Party leaders of all three parties, including the New Democrats, are fighting their first election as leaders.

Times News Services

DUBLIN — Government officials in London and Dublin today were exchanging angry protests following an IRA ambush of a British armored car which had strayed across the border into the Irish Republic.

One British soldier was killed and another was wounded.

The provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army admitted in Dublin that its men had ambushed the British patrol Sunday night and fought a half-hour gun battle on the frontier with Northern Ireland.

The British foreign office in London asked Sir John Peck, British ambassador in Dublin, to demand a full investigation and ask for promises that "no effort will be spared to bring the offenders to justice."

The IRA is outlawed in both Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic, but its men operate with virtually full freedom on the republican side.

At the same time, the Irish Republic asked its ambassador in London to make a formal complaint about the British patrol's incursion into republican territory, an incident bound to worsen relations between the London and Dublin governments.

The gunbattle erupted after two British Ferret armored cars drove 100 yards across the unmarked border to the republican village of Hafok.

ter because of overpopulation, CFB Esquimalt plans to trap excess animals and relocate them. See story on Page 21. — (Jack Ralph photo.)

STARVATION THREATENS excess deer population on national defence department property in Esquimalt. Six deer died of malnutrition last winter.

Captain of Disaster Ferry Nabbed Trying to Leave

BRINDISI, Italy (AP) — Italian police arrested the captain of the burned-out Greek ferry Heleanna early today, as he was trying to leave Italy and charged him with homicide.

At least 26 persons died after fire ravaged the ferry Saturday about 25 miles off Brindisi in the Adriatic.

Captain Dimitrios Antipas was seized aboard another Greek ferry, the Egnatia, and was put in the Brindisi jail.

In addition to homicide in the deaths of some passengers, Antipas was charged with overloading his boat, sailing without adequate fire-fighting and lifesaving equipment.

ment and leaving the boat himself while numerous passengers were still aboard.

Police said although the fire occurred in international waters, the body of at least one victim was found floating in Italian territorial waters.

The charges against Antipas resulted from the accusations made to police by many of the 1,089 passengers who survived the disaster. A number said they saw the 43-year-old captain and his wife jump aboard one of the first lifeboats to leave the 11,400-ton ferry.

Antipas' wife, Anastasia, left Brindisi hospital where she was being treated and met reporters at a Brindisi hotel. She gave an account of how her husband reacted to the fire.

Mrs. Antipas said a crew member awoke the captain and he at 5:30 a.m. announced the fire. "My husband left the cabin without dressing," she said. "Waking him with a shirt and pair of pants."

A few minutes later he was back and said, "We must wake all passengers and make them go to deck fast." Then he went to the telecommunications room and sent the SOS several times.

"Then an explosion was heard, followed by another one, stronger. The electrical plant of the ship broke down.

Most of those on board were French, German, Italian and Greek tourists. The ferry was making its regular run from Patras in Greece to the Italian ports of Ancona and Brindisi.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list see Page 12.

Industrials Close Chg.

MetLife Rights 1.95 +.05

Imperial Marine 1.86 —

Delta Hotels 1.86 —

Freshfield 1.83 +.02

Goldsmith & Warrants 1.83 +.02

Golden West .35 +.08

Mines 1.14 +.02

Calta 1.04 +.02

Bremac 1.04 +.02

Bathurst .71 +.01

JAPAN MAY RETALIATE IF SURTAX CONTINUES

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japan and the European Common Market might have to retaliate if the additional U.S. 10-per-cent import tax remains for a prolonged period of time, Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda said today.

If the United States continues to impose the levy for a long time, the Common Market and Japan might have to take similar action, he told a news conference.

Fukuda is one of the cabinet ministers who will attend the regular U.S.-Japan ministerial conference on trade and economic affairs in Washington Sept. 10.

COOL INDIFFERENCE to the usual rules of dress is shown by trio of Seattle youngsters caught in the act of hand-grinding a batch of ice cream.

The hot work caused Mike Hinshaw, David and Jerry Baker to peel off a little clothing. Temperatures were cooler today. (AP Wirephoto)

'Scrap' Reid Development

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE

A report by the Community Planning Association of Canada calls for a halt to all waterfront development in Victoria until a new waterfront preservation authority has been established.

The report urges city council to scrap the Reid development.

It also charges that failure to establish a waterfront authority to protect Victoria's coastline would only be the result of "parochial politics, blinding prejudices, bureaucratic narrowmindedness and the possible will to self-destruction."

The report is in the form of a brief prepared by the association following two public meetings earlier this year on the topic of waterfront development.

NOT FINAL

Officers of the Capital Region of the Community Planning Association said the brief quoted in this story is not in its final form.

Copies of the brief were sent to members of the association as well as interested individuals in late July for comment and suggestions. The final copies were to be presented to various government bodies this week.

Association president John Di Castri was out of town and not available for comment.

Another recommendation in the brief is to prevent creation of a Victoria harbor commission of the type sought by Mayor Courtney Haddock.

QUALITY OF LIFE

The brief says the association's "motive is the love of our area and the necessity to not only maintain the assets we have but also to improve the quality of life for all of us who live now and who will live after us."

It notes that "it is a traumatic experience of shock if not anger — to the intelligent citizen to discover that current, accepted and comprehensive land-use plans do not exist."

The Reid development proposed for the Wharf Street waterfront is not named but referred to indirectly. The brief notes that the city's Wharf Street renewal plan calls for "public initiative costing over four millions dollars of public money to enable a private development to proceed and benefit."

NULLIFY EFFORTS

The brief says the association agrees that development might produce revenues but argues "any such development would nullify the efforts invested" in Bastion Square.

The brief says it is "necessary to remove all tidal waterfront, including 250 feet inland, from the jurisdiction of individual municipalities and bring the land under a marine waterfront authority."

The authority would acquire "all marine waterfront as it would become available."

Continued on Page 2

NIXON PLANS VISIT TO CANADA

OTTAWA (CP) — President Richard Nixon of the United States will visit Canada next spring, Prime Minister Trudeau announced today.

The announcement said that the invitation was made during Trudeau's trip to Washington during the spring of 1969.

No date for Nixon's visit has been set.

NEWS BRIEFS

Strong Winds

MIAMI (AP) — A tropical depression with winds gusting to 35 miles an hour swept over the Florida peninsula just north of Miami and headed toward the Gulf of Mexico, the National Hurricane Centre reported.

Sadat Takes Action

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat moved today to quell unruly workers at Egypt's most important industrial centre, the vast iron and steel works at Helwan, 15 miles south of Cairo.

Curb Blasted

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Senator Edmund S. Muskie today termed inexcusable the refusal by the Nixon administration to make public a report on the possible environmental effects of a giant underground nuclear test scheduled Oct. 2 in the Aleutian Islands.

Strike Action Voted

TORONTO (CP) — Production workers at the de Havilland of Canada Ltd. Aircraft plant have voted to take strike action if necessary to back up wage demands.

Dollar Steady

TOKYO (UPI) — The U.S. dollar held steady around 5 per cent below its former official value today in light trading on the Japanese currency market and slipped slightly in the European markets keeping an eye on Japan.

GNP Rises Sharply Reaches \$91 Billion

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's gross national product, the total value of all goods and services produced by the country, accelerated sharply in April, May and June to reach an annual rate of \$91.01 billion. Statistics Canada reported today.

This was an increase of \$2.95 billion over the first quarter of the year and \$7.19 billion higher than the rate the country turned out its products in the second quarter of last year.

The government statistics bureau said the second quarter gain this year was one of the best experienced in recent years.

There was a sharp acceleration of economic activity in consumer goods, and in capital spending on housing, plant and equipment.

The gross national product

for all of 1970 was \$84.47 billion. But the GNP was running at an annual rate of \$86.35 billion in the final quarter of 1970, and it rose to \$88.07 billion in the first quarter of 1971.

The jump to \$91.01 billion in the second quarter of this year, Statistics Canada said, was the biggest gain since the first quarter of 1969.

TREND CONFIRMED

The second quarter increase confirmed and sharply accentuates the accelerating trend in aggregate demand evidenced in the previous two quarters, the bureau said.

Apart from higher prices, the gain in April, May and June was a "very sizable" 2.1 per cent in real output. Prices across the board rose one per cent, slightly more than the rate for the two previous quarters.